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LOSE NOTHING, SO FAR ACHEVED,' IS JOHNSON'S ADVICE

. Centralization of Supervision Is Urged on Legislature in Latest Message

'Administration Is Committed to Definite Policy of Lodging Power in People,' He Says

ACRAMENTO, Jan. 6.—The task of the Legislatre that convened today was summarized by Governor Johnson in one sentence of his first biennial message delivered today. "Your task," said the Governor, "is to see to it that nothing is lost of what has been achieved, to carry forward as well as

possible what remains incomplete and to do what in your wisdom you deem yet essential."

The substance of that accomplishment a previous sentence had already defined in the declaration that the administration "is committed to the definite policy that effective political power should be lodged with the people themselves, that he allegiance of public servants to the people should be undivided and that legislations and administration and the legislations of the people should be undivided and that legislations are administration and the legislations are substantially alleged to the people should be undivided and that legislations are substantially assert the substantial process. tive and administrative policies should be directed to the benefit of the people.

RECORD OF FULFILLMENT.

"The record of the past two years is the record of the fulfillment of that promise in the political reconstruction of the State.
"It is not asserted that all the needed administrative re-

forms are yet complete; it is not claimed that every public institution is as well managed as ultimately it may be; but it is confidently insisted that the management of almost every public institution in this State has improved in method and fficiency, and that in none today is permitted fealty or ailegiance to any other power than the power of the people of the State."

Of constructive measures recommended perhaps the most important is legislation which would bring the administration of all state institutions under authority centered in the governor, by the creation of a board an alogous to the state board of control which now has authority over the mapres of these institutions.

CASE OF ASYLUMS, by the local boards just as the reform formia, that you take the necessary schools and the normal schools are means for providing for a state in-The local boards are composed of men of unimpeachable character, who are Other recommendengrossed in their own affairs, but Johnson makes are: deem essential in the management of the affairs of the particular institution they represent. It happens necessarily that these boards derive their

information almost wholly from the various superintendents. "I would suggest to you that you consider the climination of local boards and the creation in their place of one centralized body, to be located in the city of

Sacraniento. PRAISES COMMISSIONS.

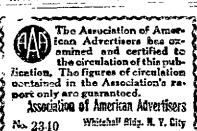
Of the two most important crea tions of the Johnson administration the railroad commission and the board of public works, the governor has nothing but good to say. He recites the conditions under which they were created and the work they have done,

with this comment: "In the thirty years previous to June, 1911, there was less work done by the milroad commission of the state of California than has been done by the present commis-

Of the board of control the gover-

nor says:

"It has more than justified itself. In a brief period it has



modernized and immensely improved the management of all the institutions. Today the business of the state in its public institutions, for the first time in the history of the state, is being conducted on a business basis."

The governor recommends a state insurance fund. "I strongly urge up-"For instance," specifies the gov- on you," he says, "If the industrial cernor, "there are in California tive accident law is to continue to be a instance asylums. These are goverhed part of the policy of the state of Calludges Complimented surance fund.

Other recommendations Governor

Money to control the Sacra-mento and San Joaquin floods, as requested by the reclamation board—namely, \$33,000,000.

A "blue sky" law, like the one in Kansas, to be under the ad-

ministration of the state railroad

ministration of the state railroad commission.

Maintenance of state roads.

"The commission hopes," says the message, "to obtain revenue sufficient to maintain the roads of the state from a motor vehicle act. With the policy of thus obtaining the funds I am In accord."

Amendment of the inheritance tax, permitting fuller collections. Generous support of the Uni-versity of California.

Legislation which will permit practitioners of medicine of good repute in other states to prac-tice here without examinations. Governor Johnson continues,

art:
REVENUE AND TAXATION. iscence.

"The commission has acted with such justice, fairness and ability that it has went the respect and regard of nearly all of those whose interests have come within its jurisdiction. It is impossible even to recapitulate the agreement such as a commission. It is impossible even to recapitulate the agreement such as a content of the state. In 1910, section 14 of arcticle XIII of the constitution was country have had the opportunity, most fortunately, and have had the good sense that come within its jurisdiction. It is impossible even to recapitulate the agreements of this commission, this particular amendment when once, tain manners when are required to make the court. I have some "May it please the Court, I have some thing, to me very pleasant, to bring be-fore the court and before this assembly state, in 1910, section 14 of arcticle and in 1910, section 14 of arcticle and in the standing before us. The people of the court when had the opportunity, most fortunately, and have had the opportunity, most fortunately, and have had the good sense to the event opinion we may have had respecting of service to the public. There are certified the state in 1910, section 14 of arcticle and in 1910, secti

ncluded their work, and have pre sented a most valuable report of their investigations within the past two embodied in certain bills which will be recented to you. The data which profession and the members of my be precented to you. The data which

WELCOME DONAHUE TO SUPERIOR BEN AFFECTIONATE ADIEU



Scene in court when Superior Judge W. H. Donahue ascended the bench. Standing (left to right): Judge William H. Waste, Judge T. W. Harris, Judge K. S. Mahon of Sutter county, sitting in extra sessions. Seated: Judge William S. Wells, Judge Everett J. Brown, Judge William H. Donahue, Judge John Ellsworth (retired), Judge Frank B. Ogden. Lower row: District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes, Clerk Paul W. Wuthe, Clerk L. A. Rudolph, Sheriff Frank Barnet. .:

JURISTS

Judges Complimented in Court.

Before a large gathering of representative citizens and members of the Alameda Judge John Ellsworth, after 24 years of continued service, retired and Judge William II. Donahue, former District Aittorney, was formally installed on the superior bench.

Judge Waste presiding.
Attorney M. C. Chapman, president of
the Bar Association, spoke in behalf of the members and responses were als made by Attorney J B. Richardson, City Attorney Ben F. Woolner, Attorney Charles E. Snook and District Attorney

ELLSWORTH SPEAKS.

some matter to bring before the court. Rising, Judge Ellsworth said:
"May it please the Court, I have some-

is impossible even to recapitulate the accomplishments of this commission. There are old commissions in some of the states, dealing with these problems—commissions that in the past today throughout the United States the railroad commission or public the railroad commission of the state of California is recognized as among the foremost and in the amount of work and efficiency I doubt if any compare with it."

BOARD OF CONTROL.

opinion we may have had respecting of service to the public. There are certainty compared that respecting the people it was adopted by the people it was a good judge. First of all is integrity, ability, good, sound common sense. All ability, good, sound common sense. All these qualities are found in the most extracted the state to render it successful. Two years ago, because of the railroad commission of public the uncertainty concerning the forthcoming under the amendment, the various branches of the state government practiced the most rigid economy. The special appropriations of the last legislature, notwithstanding the marvelous increase in the needs of the state, were kept below the sneof the state, were kept below the special apprepriations of the legislature immediately preceding and the inimmediately preceding and the in-is a judge of the Superior Court of this crease in general appropriations was county."

in any biennial period for many years, taking his seat on the bench, was pre-conservation commission.

Judge Donahue replied as follows: "What pleases no more than the r

Orange Crop Badly Damaged in Southern Part of the State

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan: 6.—It is the might well have been, and we are not collect day within the memory of the despairing by any means." present generation," Not for twentyfive years has the region about the hay experienced an icy blast such as swept the streets last night and this swept the streets last night and this outside the heads on the broad Pamorning. The temperature at 7 cific that was a sixty-mile gale and the coasting steamers rolled and o'clock this morning was 32.8 degrees and this is almost a record. tossed Twenty-five years ago, on January 16, north northeast. In consequence most 1888, the increary dropped to 28, but of the vessels due at this port this this was the lowest it had ever morning are late-reached and today stands next in line WIND HA

lam II. Donahue, former District Attorney, was formally installed on the superior bench.

Superior Judges T. W. Harris, William H. Waste, William S. Wells, Frank B. Ogden, Everett J. Brown, K. S. Mahon, William H. Donahue and John Elisworth sat the bane during the procedure, with Judge Waste presiding.

Weather Bureau.

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Bakersfield must be accorded the accorded the palm for having the coldest weather of any city in the state. There the mercury dropped to 16 degrees, making all residents fear with its contings of the mercury in degrees. F., are as follows:

Pasadena, 28.

Redlands, 24.

Redlands, 24.

FORECAST IS HOPEFUL.

The forecast is hopeful. Professor Alexander McAdle, district forecaster, promises a little warmer weather. The wind has changed its direction and while there is no rain in sight it is probable that tomorrow will make it When court convened Judge Waste safe to go without furs and over-coats if one is not particularly thin

While the damage to the citrus crop has been considerable the growers everywhere were warned that the cold snap was coming and while the loss has been considerable it has also given opportunity for experimenting with newly patented stoves which day the entire region of southern Cal-have been placed under the trees to ifornia in an effort to prevent trekeep up the temperature. At River-mendous damage from the coldest be submitted to it under the former side, for instance, the mercury stood weather known in thirty years. Ice opinion and decree of the court. We are the orange grover the court in formed everywhere. All stood at 28 degrees, mere man triumphing eight points over nature.

LOSS IS CONSIDERABLE. "Of course, the loss is consider-ble," explained McAdie, "but the sitnation is far from hopeicss. We feel that we can meet such conditions. The improved methods which are be-

The wind which whistled about the homes of residents in the bay cities last night was blowing at a velocity of twenty-eight miles an hour, but the coasting steamers rolled and tossed and made little headway against the hurricane which was

WIND HAS CHANGED. The wind in the north has changed to southeast, which should bring ern Pacific ompany by transfer to the

Santa Barbara, 26. San Bernardino, 30. Pomona, 28. Bakersticid, 16. Portervilla, 20. San Diego, 30. Los Angeles, 36. San Luis Obispo, 28, Fresno, 22. San Jose, 30. Sacramento, 26. Eureka, 28.

GROWERS FIGHT FROST. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 .- Dense palls of smoke from the smudge pots n the orange groves overspread to-

at 20 degrees, out under the trees in formed everywhere.

the orange groves the atmosphere | The weather bureau has reported | that the proposed plan of disposition of | stood at 28 degrees, mere man tri- "killing frost" on all the shelves of the entire stockholding of the Union Pacific Comthe foothills where orange growers clife Company, in the Union Pacific Com-

> on losses can be accurate. Riverside, in the heart of the or- dered to be entered by this court,

Wm. Rockefeller Reported Visitor at Bahoma Islands

MIAMI, Fig., Jan. 6,-William G., from the islands. Statements by what pleases no more than the many series tightly the past two within the past two wit

Supreme Court Frowns on Plan Submitted by Union Pacific.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- The supreme court hold today that the plan advanced by Union Pacific attorneys of disposing member, the total sum being at of the entire stock holdings of the Union the disposal of the Assembly Pacific Rallroad Company, in the Southstockholders of the Union Pacific Complany, would not so effectually end the question was 33 to 18. Union Pacific merger as to comply with its dissolution decree.

Chilon Pacific attorneys claimed for

650,000 worth of Southern Pacific stock which the supreme court found the Union JUSTICE GIVES VIEWS.

Attorney General Wickersham was nollars other than the Onion Pacific D. Bollnett of Sa Italicaal Company. Announcing the decision of the court today Justice Day said. "In rejecting the proposal for the transfer of the Southern Pacific Company's stock held for the Union Pacific Assemblyman Confpany (either by distribution among or sale to the stockholders of the Union Pacific Company), we do not mean to preclude the district court from considtor years have known no dangerous pany by transfer to the stockholders of temperatures. Damage was general, the Union Pacific Company, will not so but until the cold abates no figures effectually end the combination as to comply with the decree heretofota or Railroad attorneys had held that Union

Attorney Wickersham said that in the caucus were elected as fast as interest of competition the two sets of the roll could be called

Stockmonters house who we have a AWARDED DECISION.

Railroads and express companies today won a revolutionary decision in the sunrime court when it was held contracts lmiting to small sums their liability for are of alignents were not subject to state laws, lad to interstate laws was further held that contracts limiting lings, hability to a small sum, in return for a

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Non-Partisan Caucus Eliminates All Other Republican **Candidates**

Sutherland and Benedict Confer With Governor; Shift Follows Quickly

ACRAMENTO, Jan. 6.— Fifty-five members of the Assembly for the fortieth California Legislature, including all the Republican-Progressive legislators and one Democrat, John H. Guill, went into executive session today as a non-partisan caucus, nominated officers and agreed to divide the patronage equally among mempers without regard to party.

At 12:50 p. m., with the clock set at noon, the session was called to order by Chief Clerk Mallory. Chaplain Baker opened the session with prayer and the new members were sworn.

The "non-partisan" slate, vhich was assured of immediate election was as follows:

C. C. Young of Berkeley, Alaneda county, speaker.

W. A. Johnstone of San Diemas, Los Angeles county, speaker pro-tem.

ASSEMBLY ATTACHES.

The Assembly attaches chosen were as follows: L. B. Mallory, Los Gatos,

chief clerk, re-elected. E. E. Reese, Sacramento, sergeant-at-arms, bookkeeper to

sergeant-at-arms last session. Rev. F. K. Baker, Sacramento, chaplain, re-elected:

H. A. Harper, El Dorado, min-

ute clerk, re-elected. The patronage will amount to

something over \$5 per day per amounting to \$434 per day. The vote in caucus on the patronage

When nominations were called ... for, Assemblyman W. A. Suththe Union Pacific stockholders the ex-clusive privilege of taking over the \$156.—informing leading candidate, with 650,000 worth of Southern Pacific stock. W. H. Benedict of Los Angeles Pacific Railroad Company owns in vio- for the speakership, immediate latter of the Sherman unti-trust law. ly arose and nominated Assemblyman C. C. Young of Berkeley, willing to approve a plan for the Union father of the direct primary law.
Pacific stockholders to share in the dis-Benedict and Assemblyman L. tribution with the Southern Pacific stock-holders other than the Union Pacific B. Bohnett of San Jose seconded

YOUNG IS ELECTED.

Assemblyman J. W. Stuckenbruck of Acampo, San Joaquin county, dean of Democratic minority, was nominated as the Democratic candidate and the nominations were closed. The roll-call resulted in Young's election, 56 to 24. Guill, Democrat, voted for Young.

Johnstone was elected speak. er pro-tem 56 to 24 and the elec-

tion declared unanimous. L. B. Mallory of Los Gatos The improved methods which are being adopted after years of experimenting have succeeded in keeping up
the temperature, thus saving fruit.
While the cold wave has veen disastrous it has not been as bad as it

At midnight the coldest spot of all.
Damage was probably greatest there.
At midnight the thermometer fell to
as qualkied buyers of Southern Pacific
as qualkied buyers of Southern Pacific
stock "in order, that, they, may have an
opportunity to protect themselves against
a sacrifice of this valuable asset covered

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Pacific shareholders, should be recognized
as qualkied buyers of Southern Pacific
stock "in order, that, they, may have an
opportunity to protect themselves against
a sacrifice of this valuable asset covered
by investment." the roll could be called

First intimation of the proposer, withdrawal in favor of Young came thout 10 o'clock when Sutherland and Benefict appeared together at the Governor's office. They were closeted with him only a few morrents and left together. Announcement of their decision was made almost immediately afterward to their respective follow-

Democratic solidarity, combined

This is Road Show Week at the Orpheum

Every Act New

SUPREME COURT

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low rate, were not in violation of the interstate commerce laws, particularly the Carmack amendment. Scores upon scores priations. of such contracts have been held void un-

The supreme court concluded its de-cisions teday without announcing these on the state rate cases

By upholding certain disputed counts against James A. Patten and others. charged with a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law in running a so-called cotton corner, the supreme court today sent the case against the men on trial to the lower courts.

WIFE OF AVAITOR IS

Beachev, wife of Lincoln Beachey, the aviator, whose daredevit tricks with a biplane have carned him the title of the "wizard of the air," was granted a decision the Supreme Court of Massachian this morning. The proceedings were very quiet and orderly. No stremous charges were made and there was no refutation of the filed accusations preferred by his wife. Mrs. Beachey, who lives at the Wiltshire apartments, told Judge Graham that her spouse had relives at the Wiltshire apartments, told Judge Graham that her spouse had re-

CENTRAL SUPERVISION URGED BY GOVERNOR IN MESSAGE

Johnson Tells Solons to Lose Nothing Achieved

Says Governing Power Must Be Left in the Hearis of People

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has been supplied to the state by the conservation commissions will be of great and lasting value. The bill relating to water and water power, presented by the conservation commissions, is a measure of very great importance concerning which, in the future, if deemed advisable, I shall again communicate with you.

FREE TEXTROOKS.

"The people adopted a constitutional amendment providing for free textbooks at the last general election. I am advised that we may put the

am advised that we may put the scheme in operation by the appropriation of \$300,000. We are enabled to do this because of the investigations of the board of control, and the revolutionizing of the methods that have been in vogue in the state printing office. As has been suggested elsewhere because of the efficient business management of the state printing office today, the textbook fund has on hand today, the textbook fund has on hand about \$162,000, and there are \$30,000 worth of finished books in the state warehouse. It is because of this extra sum on hand that we may put into operation, at the figure we have named, the new constitutional amendment. Legislative action, however, is necessary, and this legislative action should look to economy in the matter of school books. The books should not become the property of the pupil, but should be, of rourse, returned at the conclusion of their use, for future use. conclusion of their use, for future use if necessary. If this can be impressed sufficiently upon school managers, teachers and pupils, the cost of furnishing free textbooks ought to decrease yearly until it will be an incon-siderable figure in our biennial appro-

CORPORATION LICENSE TAX. "The recent decision of the Supreme Court of our state in Mulford vs. Cur-ry very seriously interferes with the revenue heretofore derived from the corporation license tax by the state. The point involved in the paticular case was whether or not as to foreign AWARDED DIVORCE felt constrained to hold under recent SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 6.-Mrs. May preme Court, that our law in the in-

merchart.

Judge Graham remarked on the antics of the little god Cupid and vertured the should also be a useful part of the upon that particular subject. It should about relaxing certain requirements of such when they were shot too high in the aerial regions. He thought that all problems of every character that perhaps they couldn't catch an aero-



academic prominence of the University laws just as others are required to of California. It has attained an emicorporations the exaction of the corporation license tax was constitutional. The decision, however, appararanked among the great institutions ently goes very much beyond the one of our nation. In enrollment it is the point that seems involved in the par- second college in the land, being exceeded in the number enrolled by Columbia alone. Its situation is ideal the standard of its work equal to any, and I feel that too great praise can-

peatedly refused to talk to her and that he had made her life unbappy. She was slty is that not only should it be the corroborated by Frank Carroll, a local merchant.

Judge Graham remarked on the antics

UNIVERSITY NEEDS.

"The modern idea of a state universible upon any technical subject, avenue of higher education and afford, academically, every facility for the acquirement of knowledge but that the concept of turn to the university and once to turn to the university and that perhaps they couldn't catch an aeromay be carried to it for solution.

"We may be justive proud of the inding what is sought. It should be a system which cannot be tolerated.

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Beyond all that it is assumed that the our soll that it should teach those who

of greatest advantage. COLLEGE OF FARMING.

"We endeavored in some small measure to attain this end by the agricultural college at Davis, and re-cently as dean of the agricultural department a gentleman of national rep-utation was appointed. We wish the agricultural department of the state university to be really a department of agriculture, to be a college of farming, and to lend that aid, assistance, encouragement and enlightenment which may bring the best results. "This department of the university

is of quite as vital importance as any other department, and we are striving now to bring it to the highest degree of progress and efficiency. Increased appropriations are asked for this department, and these increased appropriations, in the main, I heartily commend. It is unnecessary to dwell upon the source of our greatest wealth —our soil—to point out to you the ex-traordinary importance of our horti-cultural, viticultural and agrictultural interests. And just as in the propor tion that these are important to us, in just that proportion should the agricultural department, in dealing with

them, be to our university.
"The university should be the in-

istate for appropriate information. The least two years we have embarked upon different and new economic policies, some of which have been are to make the least two years we have embarked upon different and new economic policies, some of which have been are to make the least two years we have embarked upon different and new economic policies, some of which have been are to the government of which are not new in foreign narrow of the city of the foreign narrow of the city of the foreign narrow of the city of the continuous of the city of for two purposes, one of which by some of our banker friends is overlooked. It is for the purpose of aid-by reclassification of salaries and the ing banks themselves and it is beyon dithat for the purpose of protecting depositiors and the public at large.

A banking department that would be

insist upon bankers obeying all the:

all the laws.
PARTS ARE ONEROUS.

"I am prepared to admit that there are certain parts of the bank act which are operous and which perhaps may be modified or repealed, but so long as those provisions remain, just so long it is the duty of the superintendent of banks to enforce them, how-ever distasteful the enforcement may be to those immediately in-terested. The bank act, however, requires many amendments, some of which will be submitted to you by the superintendent of banks and some by the legislative com-mittee of the Bankers' Association. But let me repeat, if there is irritation or hostility by bankers because of the enforcement of the law, the law itself must be changed, not the attitude of the

superintendent of banks toward that law. public at large.
"I commend to you the amend-

ments of the act which have been sub-mitted and prepared by the superintendent of banks. BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS.

"This bureau was established in 1883, but, until a recent date, was of little or no service. It is now in reality a bureau of labor. Working men and working women seek and obtain now advice and assistance there."

New System Will Oust License Inspector From Position.

The four ordinances re-organizing and classifying the auditor's and treasurer's vestigating arm of the government of departments of the city government, and the state. Problems constantly are transferring, the license department to arising which require for their solution immediate action and informa-tion, and which cannot be solved with been drafted and will be submitted to the rapidity and facility desired because we can turn to no place in the state for appropriate information. In the last two years we have embarked will be that the office of chief license inspector, now occupied by W. A. J.

A banking department that would be administered only an certain bankers

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY might desire, would be of little value to the state, and an efficient administration of a banking department must to cure. R. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box.

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Washington Street Between 13th and 14th

WOMEN TO PLAY PART IN PRESENT LEGISLATURE system of State taxation, adopted two years ago by the legislature and ratified by the people. This, briefly, is the maintenance of the State by a tax on its productive property of corporations.

Many Bills Designed for Their Betterment There are two ways, legislative leader said today, of getting additional funds: to Be Introduced

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one report the Democratic meeting last night, attended by practically all the Democrats, at which they decided to stick togther, made a big hole in the Sutherland line-up and deprived him of every assurance of dominating the caucus.

The Sutherland men would not addid go to Benedict with a bold front

DECIDE ON COMPROMISE.

Assemblyman Bohnett said that he, Benedict and some others decided that a compromise should be reached, and laid the proposition before Sutherland, who accepted it. Sutherland support ers professed to be much pleased with the way the snarl had straightened out.

The unforeseen happenings delayed were called about

the caucuses which were called about noon in both houses.

Over fifty assemblymen who had signed the non-partisan caucus call were present in the Assembly, as was one Democrat, John H. Guill Jr. of Chico.

ALL IN ATTENDANCE,

Every Republican in the Senate attended the non-partisan caucus except William Kehec of Eureka, who wired nominations:

President pro tem, A. E. Boynton. Oroville; secretary, Walter N. Par-rish, Stockton; chaplain, Rev. B. D. Naylor, Hayward: sergeant-at-arms, Joseph.L. Coughlin, Oakland; first as-sistant secretary, William H. Wright, San Gabriel.

The Senate convened at 12:20. LEGISLATURE CONVENES.

The fortieth legislature of the state of California convened here today attended after a whirlwind of political activity capacity, for the speakership of the lower house Beneath this, however, active offered a eaders saw a line up which they pretinue in control those men in both appealing thouses who are pledged to a continuance of the policies outlined by the "Has any legislature of 1911. Some assembly who is able men, smarting with the hurt of defeat the Senator. for their favorite candidates, predict-

early and non-partisan caucuses, atwork of forming committees. THIRTY-DAY SESSION.

The legislature, under an amenddays before taking a recess of not less than thirty days. It must then recon-vene and finish its work. The intent of this as cangement is to prevent ill-

lature since they had the right to patrona vote, it is expected that they will take alledis

which they particularly approve.

The legislature contains one Social-The legislature contains one Socialist Assemblyman, the first to be elected in this state, He is C, W, Kingsley of Los Angeles, elected from the Sixty-fifth assembly district. The Senate roll calls the name of H, C, Jones, elected at the first recall election held in California for a state official, He succeeds Marshall Black of Pale Alto, who was recalled follow-, can see now will be devoted to making,

with a desire for harmony to bring ing his indictment for embezzlement, about the settlement. According to Both are Progressive Republicans and the recall was engineered by fellow

Democrats Indulge in First Love Feast

25 Democrats of the Assembly of the urge the co-operation of the Los Angeles mit this at first, but they say that they Fortieth Legislature decided last night delegation, on the theory that they must not to merge with the non-partisan pro- admit the project is a good one because and, proclaiming belief in their own gram, but to caucus this morning and they have it themselves. success, offered to compromise on name a slate The vote was 19 to 1 No one today is prepared to say how Young. The offer was taken, they Assemblyman Harry Polsley of Red Bluff long the legislature will last. There was say, in the interests of harmony.

Democratic members of the Assembly in twenty days, but this was first by a who gathered to determine their course counter-current from those who wish to in the coming Legislature found them—get their bills passed at the first portion selves of divergent minds, and told each of the session. It seemed unlikely that other what inducements they should have enough members would remain in the ben offered for a Democratic landside to recess period to make committee work the non-partisan caucus. The meeting successful then, Senaton A. Caminetti of continued to a late hour, and, it was an Jackson, who devised the divided seas nounced, was attended by practically all slon, said last night he contemplates an

Ing the oblivion of party lines and a Distress was occasioned here today by union with those who have signed the the announcement that Senator J. B. San-

more good by going into the non-partisan caucus than by staying out"

are upon the soil the best methods the public at large and, of course, rethat he was delayed by storms. The Progresives," he said, "with the assurance of treating the soil, what would be the laxation or forgetfulness of any part caucus chose W. J. Carr of Pasadena that if ten or cleven of us get together most prolific and productive, and what of such law is an offense against the secretary and made the following on the speakership, patronage will be split, so that the Democrats get their ator Boynton as president pro-tem in a

fighting for them as Democrats. I have also been told that if 25 Democrats act together, we will get the aid of certain San Francisco and other Progressives and be able to elect a Democratic Speaker. This sentiment was applauded.

IN ADVISORY CAPACITY. Senators Caminettl, Curtin and Cohn

attended the meeting in an advisory for the governorship." said Lieutenant capacity.

Governor A. J. Wallace, presiding officer "Suppose the Democrats had been

offered alternate chairmanships of com-mittees right down the line if they would dicted would stand the wear and tear join the non-partisan organization," said on a strictly party vote. The remainder of the session and which would con- Assemblyman W. C. Wall of Stockton, of the caucus slate was elected without appealing to Senator Caminetti, "what opposition.
would you say about that?"

The senate rules, as adopted, make no

tended by those favoring the policies of the preceding legislature were held in the morning by both houses and were toilowed by brief sessions of both houses, after which was taken up the work of forming committees. what it does. The Democrats are not en-titled to committe chairmanships."

He also discouraged a proposition from SAYS SHE LOANED ment ratified by the people, may not non-partisan organization and later name remain in session more than thirty courtesy candidates. "You should be non-partisan through-out or not at all," he told them. The remairing five of the Democratic

strength in the Assembly had not arrived the Arnovitch Plane Player Co. for \$8800 in the city in time for last night's meeting, with the exception of James Palmer of Napa county, who is ill in his apartments here. CAMINETTI ISSUES CALL.

The call for the Democratic meeting was issued by Senator Caminetti, the veteran leade, of Amador county, but what was expected to be merely a caucus for the naming of the Democratic ticket I for officers of th lower house immediately A distinguishing feature of the session will be the prospective activity
of women. This being the first legisof women. This being the first legisof women. This being the first legispatronage and committee chairmanship offered by Progressive Republican aspirants for the Speakership in return for support out of the Democratic Iranks.

MOTIERS' PENSION BILL.

These include a mothers' pension bill, providing for allowances to be made at the option of counties, to help keep children in school; a broadening of the eight-hour-for-women bill to include part or all of the work done in canneries, and some bills for the restriction of vice. It has been reported that a lobby will be established by women for the advancement of these measures and any others of which they rarticularly approve. incs for the Speakership should receive the solid vote of the delegation whether for victory or defeat,

The expenses of the State are exceeding the revenues derivd from the existing taxing the sople directly, or increasing the tax paid by public services corpora-

"The people," he added, "aren't likely This being the first legislature since

women were enfranchised in California, it is expected that affairs of interest to them will receive much attention, starting with a mother's pension under the terms of the bill, the various countles could elect to par

SEEKS WATERFRONT.

California will make a determined effort SACRAMENTO, Jan 6.—Twenty of the State hands. In this, Assemblyman Milton L. Schmitt hopes for success, and will

oted in favor of coalition.

Democratic members of the Assembly in twenty days, but this was met by a the Democrats in town.

Assemblyman' Harry Polsiey of Red work beginning two weeks before the end

"This is an age of progressivelsm, not parties," he said. "I believe we can do more good by going into the read of the said. "I believe we can do more good by going into the read of the said."

Senate Proceedings; . What Was Done Today

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 6 .- Senator Lee patronage will be C. Gates of Los Angeles nominated Senshare.

"I favor progressive ideals, but I favor Democrats. Senator Louis W. Juilliard speech applauded by Republicans and of Santa Rosa, nominating Senator J. B. Curtin, sixteen years a senator, projected a gubernatorial boom.

"We know we cannot now win." he said, "but at no distant date, gentlemen, I expect to see this man nominated for governor."
"Senator Curtin has been nominated

of the senate, and the Republicans joined the applause and laughter. Senator Boynton was elected pro-tem.

"Has anyone made such a proposition provision for standing committees at all, who is able to control 41 votes?" asked this being in accordance with a plan on The Assembly Democrats caucused arly and non-partisan caucuses, atmaded by those favoring the policies

wall hesitated.

"I will say that the proposition has ators Sanford of Uklah and Cartwright of Fresno, who are ill, were excused to the complete of the complete of

MONEY TO MERCHANT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.-Pearl Evana who is suing Max Arnovitch, manager of on account of money loaned, testified to giving the merchant large sums in Judge Sturtevant's court today and of paying his expenses at a hospital on one occa-Arnovitch denied the payment. It was this action which resulted in the arrest of Attorney William S. Herrin on complaint of Arnovitch, who charged the lawyer with blackmail, but he was later exonerated. Today's trial lasted througout the afternoon,

THE BROWN SHOE COMPANY

OF ST. LOUIS

make a gain in shipments for year ending December 31st, 1912, over 1911, of \$1,366,163.33, more than he (arrowneed) gains of all the other St. Louis Shoe Manuacturers combined.

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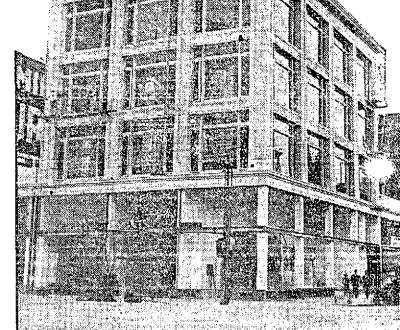
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ing the temperature was 24. S. A. government began keeping weather
Little, head of a fruit company, said at least 90 per cent of the oranges immediately around Riverside will be a total loss.

FIFTEEN PER CENT TOTAL government began keeping weather records in San Diego, the temperature has dropped to 28 degrees. This was registered by the thermometers of the local station of the weather buseling, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath. food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath

besides it is harmless.

fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin have been greater had not the fruit from any drug store and put your been well matured and in hardy constomach right. Don't keep on being dition miserable—life is too short—you are San not here long, so make your stay degrees, agreeable. Eat what you like and di-weather rest it; enjoy it, without dread of re-

anyway. It should be kept handy weather in thirty years. should one of the family eat some. In these places temp or in case of an attack of indigestion. Santa Barbara water pipes were cold snap was afforded when the tank dypepsia, gastritis or stomach defrozen and one man visited a physical the rear of a local cigar store pipes were cold snap was afforded when the tank daytime or during the clan to be treated for a first physical transfer of a local cigar store pipes. rangement at daytime or during the night it is there to give the quickest, -Advertisement.

NEW WILSON PORTRAIT TO HANG IN THE WHITE HOUSE

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- The painting of the portrait of President-elect Wilof the portrait of President-elect Wil-son may occupy much of the time of destroy a large part of this year's crop the President-elect for sittings be-were discussed here with interest today tween now and March 4 as it is under- it is estimated about 90 per cent of the tood the portrait is to be ready to oranges and lemons received in Chicago hang in the White House soon after are shipped from California. the inauguration. It was learned to-day that William M. Chase, one of the

CONSUL IS DEAD. PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 6.—James Landiaw, British consul for Oregon. Washington, Idaho, Montana and Alaska, died at his home here late vesterday after a prolonged illness

MOTHERS OF PUNY CHILDREN

May Find Help In This Letter.

"My little daughter ever since her was a constant source of worriment. Several months ago I secured a bottle of Vincl and commenced to give it to her. I soon noticed an improve-men in her health and appearance. I gave her in all three bottles and from the good it has done her I can truly say it will do all you claim." J.

Edmund Miller, New Haven, Conn.
The reason Vinol builds up weak, alling children so quickly is because it contains in a delicious combination the two most world famed tonicsl. e., the strength creating, body building elements of cod liver oil, with all the useless grease eliminated, and tonic iron for the blood added. you have a weak, puny, ailing child. try Vinol on our offer to return your money if it fails to benefit your little

one.
The Owl Drug Co., Oakland, Cal.

ORANGE CROP IS BADLY DAMAGED BY COLD SNAP

Mercury Falls to 18 Degrees at Riverside; Frost Coais Entire State

(Continued From Page 1)

speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain remedy in the whole world and that after midnight lifted the surest are surely this morning, except at Pofountain in the plaza was from 18 to 26 and where the wind that after midnight lifted the surely that after midnight lifted the smudge Millions of men and women now eat smoke and let the trost get in its their favorite foods without fear-they work on the orange trees. It was reknow now it is needless to have a ported conservatively that at least 15 ad stomach.

Please, for your sake, get a large. The damage, it was stated, would

San Diego, with a minimum of 28 degrees, experienced the coldest weather in its history, according to weather bureau records. San Bernar-dino, Redlands, Pasadena, Ontario bellion in the stomach.

Diapepsin belongs in your home and Santa Barbara all had the coldest

In these places temperatures re-corded from 20 to 30 degrees. At clan to be treated for a frozen ear, flowed over during the night, the wind Citrus growers in these districts were carrying the water to a huge tree, out all night desperately fighting the where it froze into beautiful crystal frost with smudge pots. festoc In Los Angeles the minimum was signs.

30 degrees, reported at 7:35 o'clock Reports were made by Charles this morning. Reservoir and standing Brower of the municipal light plant water everywhere was frozen over. that the water at the foot of Park

sought the opportunity, has received i great as reported there is certain to be bathing suit.

the commission to paint Governor an orange and lemon famine in this Water pipe an orange and lemon famine in this country, which will cause the price of the fruit to rise to a prohibitive figure ages are reported. Icicles have been the fruit to rise to a prohibitive figure the delight of the youngsters, and the delight of the youngsters, and

ICICLES AT BAKERSFIELD.

ersfield in a dozen years swept down morning and horse troughs were wel from the mountains last night and coated with icc. sent the thermometer down to 18 degrees. For the first time in the memories of the oldest inhabitants icicles a foot long festooned open

ADVANCE RETARDED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-The eastward advance of the first cold weather of the winter, coming down from scended to 24.9 degrees. Last night's Alaska, has been effectually retarded temperature was approached in January by an area of high pressure devel- of 1910, when the temperature went to oped over the western Atlantic ocean 30 degrees, According to Dr. Reed, condiopen over the western Allanuc ocean; we degrees, According to Dr. Reed, condi-and coast states, the weather bureau tions such as obtain here now, including announced this morning. Very low clear days and the northerly wind, are temperatures prevail throughout the the most favorable to heavy frost con-west, the line of zero temperature ex-tending into the Texas panhandle.

of the Missouri river, except in the in the north and a low pressure area in said that \$12,000 has already been extreme northeast, but the cold wave the south of the United States about the pledged for the purpose. will reach the east gulf states, the longitude of the Rockies, and that these Ohio valley, the upper lake and west conditions are responsible for the cold lower lake regions by Tuesday. Cold weather and severe northerly wind over wave warnings have been ordered for the Pacific Coats. Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and northern

ICE AT SAN DIEGO. SAN DIEGO, Jan. 6.—For the first cold weather records that Richmond in sixty-four years, or since that can remember.

as, acid, or cructations of undigested of a control of the control

RECORDS BROKEN.

'ALAMEDA, Jan. 6.—All records for cold have been broken in this city, according to the 'oldest inhabitant," and the mercury has been making love to the bulb of the thermometer for the past two days. Spectacles never before witnessed in Alameda are being told by all and experiences with the frost king are at a discount; everyone has one or more to tell. Without doubt, however, the cold has been the most intense ever Ontario experienced in Alameda the north wind being responsible for the most of it, and but little frost being in evidence.

festoons of fantastic and curious de-

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Reports of freezing Schmidt, mother of Miss weather in the California orange-growing Schmidt, also reported the water at the foot of the schmidt, and frozen. Mrs. A. frozen early yesterday and this morn-

the inauguration. It was learned to"Less than 10 per cent of this year's if the cold weather keeps on and the the day that William M. Chase, one of the orange crop has been marketed, and if ice continues forming she will get a him.

many portrait painters who have the damage to the fruit is anything as pair of ice skates instead of a new "T

many a water faucet was started last night in order that icicles might greet. ICICLES AT BAKERSFIELD. | enthusiastic eyes this morning Pans BAKERSFIELD. Jan. 6,— The of water were also "set to cool" last coldest weather that has visited Bak- night with splendid results this

COLD IN BERKELEY.

hydrants and water tanks,

The frozen Water places overtaxed the plumbers and it was later in the Department of Geography. The minimum before many persons could mum temperature recorded during the preceding the p ing night 30 degrees, which was the lowuary 14,1888, when the thermometer de-Last night's right knee was seriously injured.

RICHMOND SHIVERS. RICHMOND, Cal., Jan. 6.—Ice to the thickness of half an inch froze on vater here last night,

today, however, has returned things to normal condition.

PIPES FROZEN. SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 6 .- The residents

n San Leandro and Hayward are experincing great inconvenience from the spell of severe frost, the hardest known for many years. Water pipes were frozen and in several instances the pipes burst.

TEMPERATURE LOW.

At 7 o'clock this morning the thermometer at Chabot Observatory regis-tered 32 degrees for this city, and the coldest weather of the season was recorded last evening when the mercury had fallen to 30 degrees, which represents the minimum for the present year.

FROZEN TO DEATH.

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 6 .- Mrs George Buckley, wife of a wholesale farm implement dealer at Reaburn, thirty-seven miles west of here, was found frozen to death last night. She was within a mile of her home when

Edward Bruce, 40, a market gardener, whose home was a few miles the road late yesterday.

TRAFFIC DELAYED.

WINONA, Minn., Jan. 6.—A heavy storm of prevailing over southern Minnesota which, coupled with the first sever cold weather, is seriously affecting railway traffic. Trains on all roads in this part of the state are from one to three hours late.

ACCUSES FRIENDS OF ROBBING HIM

Companions.

F. E. Carp, 817- Aileen street, reported ing.

It was some cold, for Miss Schmidt friends Saturday night and that after refused to take her accustomed swim enjoying considerable conviviality togethin the bay, and it takes cold to keep or, the friends became dissatisfied with her out of the water. She says that Carp's contributions to the expenses of the cold weather keeps on and the the evening and took him out and robbed

"They took me out behind a saloon in Sixth street near Broadway and knocked Water pipes in many exposed places me down and went through my pockets. were frozen tight, although no breakgot anything, but I want them arrested. They were friends of mine and I could recognize them again."

Al Wood & Bros, reported to the police that burglars had broken into the premises by prying a lock from the front door but had not obtained anything of value.

HIS FRIENDLY OFFICES RECEIVED UNKINDLY

Night, street, interposed during a qual-street this morning caused the serious rel between his hosts at a late hour last injury of C. Fredericks, a lineman night hereceived the worst of the en-employed by the telephone company. night hereceived the worst of the encounter. Officers Summers and Hughes Fredericks lost his balance and fell a were obliged to remove Fondeck to the considerable distance, dislocating his est temperature ever recorded at the receiving hospital, where he was treated University of California, except on Jan- by Dr. Hamlin and CSteward Davison for numerous bruises and lacerations. His

TO HONOR SURGEON.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—At a meeting of Chicago physicians last night it was decided to perpetuate the memory of the late Dr. Nicholas Senn, the eminent surgeon, by the crection of a statue. Dr. Truman W. Brophy was anding into the Texas panhandle. tinuance will bring heavy to killing frost statue. Dr. Truman W. Brophy was used with absolute confidence. It Abnormally high temperatures for for several days. Dr. Reed declares that appointed chairman of a committee stroys all desire for whiskey, been, the season of the year prevail cast there is received a high pressure area to take charge of the project. It was other intexicants. Can be given in

> THIS IS Musical Instrument Week See Page 14, Column 5

Sister of Woman Who Killed Self in Hotel Oakland Tells of Troubles.

Despondency over ill health and trouble with her sister are given by friends of Mrs. Marjorie Poris Trent who was identifled yesterday at the morgue as the young woman who committed suicide at the Hotel Oakland Saturday night, as the cause of the deed. The body at the morgue was identified by C. W. Phillips

the Hotel Cakland to take her life. An envelope with the Arcade letter head led to the identification.

The identification was later condrined by Mrs. May E. Thornton, a sister of the dead woman, who lives at the Milan hotel in San Francisco. Mrs. Thornton is under the care of physicians, as the broke down and became hysterical after visiting the morgue.

Mrs. Front was the divorced wife of Mrs. Trent was the divorced wife of George A. Trent, a railroad telepraph operator of Kansas City, and had been making her home with Mrs. Thornton in Los Angeles, since being divorced from her husband two years ago. The trouble which led to the divorce and the break with her husband was followed by conwith her husband, was followed by con-tinuous !! health and despondency, and this, coupled with recent troubles, is believed to have caused her action.

Mrs. Trent committed suicide Saturday

night in a dressing room of the new Hotel Oakland by swallowing cyanide of potas-sium while many of the guests of the hotel were in the baliroom for the Battery

BENT LETTERS.

Before entering the hotel Mrs. Trent posted several letters, one to Mrs. Nettie Stone, 1515 Cerro Gordo street. Los Angeles, and one to her sister, Mrs. Thornton. The note to Mrs. Thornton read as

follows:

Dear Sister May-It's Saturday afternoon—am feeling very badly. Been in
grent pain since yesterday. Even Harry
went away without letting me know he
was coing. Mr. Ford has seemingly been my only friend. Am broken hearted. Your sister. Goodbye to all. Godd bless you. "I came to San Francisco from my home in Los Angeles a month ago" Mrs. Thornton said. "Harry Wise, a chauffour, hecame intatuated with my daughter Pearl, I decided that I would make a home for her, my sister and myself in Oakland. I left Pearl with my sister while I returned to Los Angeles to close

up my affairs.
"My sister has threatened to kill herself many times during the past two years. Her husband, after squandering \$3000 that she had, sent her to the coast from Kansas City, Mo., and then secured a divorce from her on the grounds of de-

"HAD MAN'S PICTURE.
"Harry" referred to by Mrs. Trent

sertion.

in her letter to Mrs. Thornton is Harry McNeil an employe of the Standard Oh Company at Richmond and a friend of the woman. His picture was found in a small diamond studded locket which she carried on a chain about her nock.
Frank J. Woodward, of Berkeley, a di-

rector of the Hotel Oakland, yesterday donated a plot in the Sunset cemetery near Berkeley, where the body of Mrs. Trent will be buried. An autopsy was held yesterday by Dr. Henning Koford. The inquest has been set for next Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.
ILL HEALTH, CAUSE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Nettle Stone, 1515 Cerro Gordo street, who was a friend of Mrs. Margory Doris Trent, atributes her suicide in an Oakland hotel to iii health.

"I met Doris in Vancouver last sum-mer," Mrs. Stone said. "She was friendless and sick and I beloed her, and afterwards took her to San Francisco with mo he was 29 years old and a lovely girl, but she worried over her impaired health and often told me that she would rather kill herself than undergo the operation that seemed to be required. I am sure there is no man in the case. Her divorced hus band lives in Los Angeles, where he works for the Southern Pacific. They have no

TRAFFIC HELD UP BY MIXUP IN SWITCHING

Traffic from Berkeley to San Francisco was held up for several hours last night through an accident near the Golden Gate crossing, where the California street line of the Southern Pacific branches from the tracks of the other lines and across the Santa Fe line. Through a tower man's error a Shattuck avenue train was thrown partly onto the Califor-nia street line, thus being practically de-railed, and holding up travel on both lines until removed. No one was in-

Traffic was heavy at the time of the accident. A wrecking crew straight-ened matters out and service was re-

JUDGE LAWLOR TO GO ON OPERATION TABLE

jury may be properly set.

TAFT RE-NOMINATES COMMISSIONER NEILL

to be commissioner of labor. LADDER BREAKS: MAN HURT.

When John Pomdeck, a visitor in the breaking of a rung on a ladder on home of Mr and Mrs. Regalia, 2809 East which he was working at 1163 Turk SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6 .- The shoulder and causing a possible frac-ture of the hip and bruises of the ankle. He was treated at the Central Emergency hospital.

DRUNKENNESS

is a curable disease, which requires treatment. The ORRINE treatment can be used with absolute confidence. It declared that persons who live in a community and do no cimmunity services all desire for whiskey, beer, or stroys all desire for whiskey, beer, or vice are not making the best of life.

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Men's Hats

WASHINGTON, AT THIRTEENTH

OAKLAND

HEAD OF PSYCHIC SOCIETY KILLED

Fatal Injuries as Result of Fall.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. — Professor C. M. Jones, president of the Society for Psychical Research, was caught in the severe windstorm which blew over New York Eriday night white walking instruction of his son, Dr. George E. Vincent, now the president of the Vincent of the Vince NEW YORK, Jan. 6. - Professor C. F. E. Carp Fares Badly After the biame with a tower man, according Psychical Research, was caught in the to the railroad officials. All out-going severe windstorm which blew over and in-going trains were forced to wait. New York Friday night while walking feet. He was picked up unconscious and taken to a nearby hospital, where he died, heart failure 'being given as the cause of death. His friends here are delaying the funeral for the arrival of a nephew who is expected from Milwaukee.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Dr. J. Gallwey will perform an operation on Superior Judge Lawlor at the St. Francis hospital tomorrow. On December 19 the jurist was injured in Washington, breaking his collarbone, and it has been found necessary to operate in order that the interest of the Equitable Life Assurance company, and before conting to New York he had filled a simple of the New York he had filled a simple of the New York he had filled a simple of the New York he had filled as interest on the New York he had filled as interest on the New York he had filled as interest on the New York he had filled as interest on the New York he had filled as interest on the New York he had filled as interest of the New York he had filled as interest on the New York he had filled as interest on the New York he had filled as interest. ilar office for the Northwestern Life Assurance company in Milwaukee, while in still earlier years he had been president of mathematics in the University of Michigan. He was ranked 6.—President he country and his deductions and WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—President he country and his deductions and Taft renominated Charles P. Nelli today compilations were quoted frequently by English and continental Europear

WILSON'S DAUGHTER SPEAKS AT TRENTON

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 6.—Miss Jes-e Woodrow Wilson, daughter of Woodrow Wilson, yesterday addressed an audience of the Young Women's hristian Association here. tendance was so large that the asso ciation's rooms were vacated and the meeting transferred to the Central

Baptist Church.

Miss Wilson's subject was "The Joy of Service." She urged every one to do something for some one else and gave personal testimony to the pleasure she had derived from work. She

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WOULD YOU BRING HIM UP PROPERLY?

Professor C. M. Jones Receives Bishop John Vincent Tells Audience Art of Raising Boy.

Vincent, now the president of the University of Minnesota.

"I used to bring home as many as 400 blocks to my son," said Bishop Vincent, "and while he played with them his mother read aloud from Dickens, Thackeray and other standard authors. My boy would look up from his play and would ask, 'What is that, mother, you are reading?' She would explain and in that way he learned very early an appreciation of good literature while in the midst of his play.

"He received further education at

the dining table, where one of the best opportunities for learning is af-forded. The table is not a trough for pigs or for people to eat from. Conversation is more important than the menu. Funny story telling and general good fellowship at meals is contact that the desired process of the state of ductive to digestion, family discipline and education."

VETERAN EDITOR DEAD. APPLETON, Wis., Jan. 6.—Editor James Ryan, for fifty-nine years at the head of the Appleton Daily Crescent, and said to be the oldest newspaper man in the country, died here vesterday.

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SHOOTING OF

Climb to Top of Bookcase Causes Revolver to Drop and be Discharged.

Detectives Unravel Mystery of Death of Lucien Marsh at Midnight.

mystery which had covered the unfortunate shooting at midnight of Lucien Marsh, son of George T. Marsh, the Oriental curio merchant and importer of this city, and grandson of the late Charles de Long, former minister to the re-organization meeting which is sent to the people.

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the explanation given by his father this means a half dozen boosters for Alameda never turned the wrong to right, he had climbed up on a book-morning, he had climbed up on a book-morning, he had climbed up on a book-morning which was just out the role of temporary chairman the appointment was made paramanent upon motion of Supervisor Fred Foss, section onded by Bridge and Murphy. The vote has been a coward in the fight for clean, been lying upon it dropped to the floor. Was unanimous. shelf shook and a revolver which had been lying upon it dropped to the floor, striking on the trigger. It was dis-charged and the bullet struck Marsh in

HOSPITAL. Dr. J. J. Spotswood was hurriedly sum-

moned and his superficial examination convinced him that it would be necessary examination for an immediate operation to locate the To do this the removal of the patient to a San Francisco hospital was of vital importance. A launch was chartered, and at 1 o'clock this morning an ambulance met the boat, and the lad was hurried to the Hahnemann hospital. There an examination was made by Dr. E. L. Bryant, Efforts last night to disfruitless and Dr. Bryant notified the

Detectives were sent out from the upper office and Marsh informed them of | productive of the best results for the taxthe manner of the shooting. The officers expressed themselves as being convinced that his story was the correct one and that there is no mystery.

LAST RITES SAID FOR MRS. LEACH

Floral Offerings Bank Chapel When Service is Held.

IS AGAIN HEAD OF SUPERVISORS



JOHN F. MULLINS, who was re-elected chairman of Board of Supervisors.

los Kelly Supports Foss for Place, but Berkeleyan Yields Gracefully

district for my re-election as Supervisor, new home seekers and investors to all With my return today to both offices parts of the county. I can only assure the members of the board and the people of my district that I will give my undivided attention to the work of the people and of the board for the future as I have in the past. I open so that the greatest number may open so that the greatest number may after long years of service.

SEEK COMPETITION.

"We are working every day to bring Donainue to the bench. We welcome him board for the future as I have in the board to make all building for county work, and to make all building after long years of service.

"The people of Alameda county have "The people can only assure the members of the

the county. "The Board of Supervisors has worked with better results for the people of the county in the last year than ever before. Harmony among the members has been payers of the county and the indications are that the next four years will be years of progress and prosperity in all deas the Board of Supervisors is able to:

PLAN WORK, "The Board of Supervisors has begun a pedited at the regular meetings on Mon-number of important works that will be days. brought to completion during the present

to the members of the Board of Super- ment that will bring visitors and invesvisors for my re-election to the chairman-tors to this side of the bay. Good roads ship of this body, and to the people of my bring business into Oakland and bring

intend to give my entire time to the dis-charge of my duties and the business of participate in that competition. In this the county the law and securing for the county the

best work at the lowest figure.
"My endeavor will always be to have the work of the Board of Supervisors open to all. Everybody who has anything to offer will be given a fair hearing and caller him. His loss to the country offer will give due consideration to what great one, and the bar will miss Judge we will give due consideration to what great one, and the bench, and his associations from proper Ellsworth upon the bench, and his associations from proper tellsworth upon the bench, and his associations from proper tellsworth upon the bench, and his associations from proper tellsworth upon the bench, and his associations are the controlled tells with t we will give due consideration to what may be said. Suggestions from proper sources will always be received and particularly at the regular committee meettnes on Friday hearing will be given to

'It will always be my endeavor to rebrought to completion during the present the will make 1913 one of great member that, as chalrman of the board importance in county affairs. We have I represent the entire county and not alone begun the preparation and installation the Fifth supervisorial district. For that of a new accounting system by which we reason I shall give my time to all county hope to bring order out of the chaos that business that may require my attention has confronted the county. We have and I shall stand ready to assist other done much through the able assistance of Supervisors where they may desire it."

COUNTY TREASURER NEW DIRECTORS

WILLIAM B MELLULU CHAMMAN ON THE SUPERIOR BENCH

(Continued From Page 1)

tion as Superior Judge is the splendid tion as Superior Judgo is the splendid You see? "Figure we till gradually work tribute which has been paid by lawyer into the Superior benom." Well, today is and layman alike to one of the best leved the day and I tell you, gentlemen, membership. juriets in California, Judge John Illisworth.

the people, and the friendship of the bar, expressed with a fervency which almost

partiality that has marked the long and honorable career of my predecesor, Judge

'As District Attorney, I had the support and help of practically every attorney of any repute and standing in this county; and I feel that I am commencing my upon the bench with the manifested good will and expressed good wish of almost an united bar.

FAIR AND IMPARTIAL.

"I want every lawyer and litigant to know that I propose to exercise the duties of this office as honest, as fair and as honored and the bar will be honored. I of this office as honest, as fair and as impartial as the God-given right of reason and judgment with which I am C. E Snook addressed

"I have always had the greatest admiration for the Superior Bench of Ala-meda county, and, feeling that way toward the men with whom I now sit, of Hynes. (Applicate.) course, I feel clated that it has been made. Hynes spoke as for possible for me to become a member of the judiciary of this county, my only regret being that I could not bring to the bench more ability than I have; but all I can do is to give to the people the best that is in me. That I will do. Man can do no more.

"Looking back over my term as Dis-trict Attorney, I must frankly say that if I had those years now before me. there has been no act of mine, as the law officer of this county, that I would not do

"I leave that office with the consciousless that my every official act may be scrutinized with as much carefulness as he human eye is capable of, and the record will show that every act has been done with a singleness of purpose that had in view the greatest benefit that I, as a public officer, could render the people of Alameda county

IMPORTANT OFFICE. "The office of District Attorney is important, and I am glad that my succes-sor is a man who has red blood in his veins, and is ready to say no and yes in no uncertain tones; and who will stand fearlessly for the rights of the people and who, at the same time, will not permit the malice and hatred of any man, or

John F. Mullins was re-elected chair | County Expert John M. Sabin, but he is diet an honest and fearless administra-SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 6.—The vell of at the re-organization meeting which is shooting at mid-night of vell of page on the first name of the place on the first sent to the people.

any set of men, to injure any innocent

Oriental curio merchant and importer of this city, and grandson of the late Charles de Long, former minister to Japan, was lifted this morning, and the investigating detectives are satisfied that the shooting was accidental.

Young Marsh was shot at the family home in Mill Valley, and, according to the explanation given by his father this morning, he had climbed up on a book.

When the board reconvened with Multiple to explanation given by his father this morning, he had climbed up on a book.

Taken for an hour.

Supervisors Bridges and Dan Murphy ture can be begun during 1913.

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orded by Bridge and Murphy. The vote to shipping points in competition with freight rates that might make production the legal profession and the public in the production of the legal profession and the public in the production of the legal profession and the public in the production of the legal profession and the public in the public in the production of the legal profession and the public in the production of the legal profession and the public in the production of the legal profession and the public in the public in the production of the legal profession and the public in the production of the legal profession and the public in the public in the public in the production of the legal profession and the public in the p come to love him for his high personal character. He said:

WELCOMES DONAHUE.

parts of the county.

SEEK COMPETITION:

"We are working every day to bring about greater competition to blastic for the bench. We welcome him to be about greater competition to blastic for the bench. We welcome him

grown to respect Judge Elisworth. The bar of this county and surrounding counties have grown to admire Judge Ellaworth, but his associates on the bench have grown to love dear 'Uncle John' E'lsworth, as we have affectionately caller him. His loss to the county is a clates will deeply miss him indeed. know all of us during our association with him have prized highly the hours ings on Friday hearing will be given to we have spent with him, the times we all suggestions and complaints. This will have discussed cases together, and it is enable business of the beart to be expended by the regular more on Mon- only because of Judge Elisworth's desire apon his part to sever that connection hat we could feel that it should be done. HAS RESPECT.

"Leaving the bench as he does, with the record, with the respect of the people of the county, with the admiration of the bar who have come in contact with him, and with the love of his associates and those who have come in close communion those who have come in close communion with him, he certainly should be a proud man today. And in welcoming Judge Donahue to this vacancy, to me it is a matter of great pleasure. Judge Donahue served for a short period of time as a deputy in the District Attorney's office, of which I was at that time the District Attorney, and I knew him then, came to there have retired to private life, three bare retired to private life.

torney's office. "'You get there first and I follow you." bein of the Appellate and Supreme bench are phlyening in their rives at this mo-ment. (Merriment.) But on behalf of the "The esteem in which he is held by Johnger members of the lar, those who has people, and the friendship of the bur, knye more hope their practice, I want to say this much, that I am glad indeed to welcome and for them to welcome successor, that faithful public services in the end has its reason. expressed with a fervency amounts to devotion, makes me feel, as his successor, that faithful public service, in the end, has its reward.

'I will frankly say to you that, as L young man, entering upon my new duties younger members of the bar, it was my with a bouyant spirit, and looking into publice many and many a time to go the future, my most fervent wish is that to Judge Ellsworth, Uncle John' I called him, and to talk to him in his office about him, and to talk to him in his office about matters which worried me, and most of matters which worried me, and most of them did. Many is the time he told me I never would be a lawyer. I know he was right and I know he is right now, but he gave me great encouragement as he has given all younger members of the bar. There is only one thing that I know now; we know that perhaps we can pass a decree up to Judge Donahue without having it amended. (Laughter.) In other words, we can pass from uncertainty to uncertainty or from certainty to uncertainty. I wish on behalf of the younger members of the bench to con-

> C. E Snook addressed the court. HYNES IS HEARD.

Judge Waste. We will be pleased in-aced to hear from the new District At-torney of Alameda county, Mr. W. H. L.

Hynes spoke as follows:: "Your honors and gentlemen of the bar, ladies and gentlemen: With the others I personally regret very much the rethement of Judge Ellsworth. No man at this bar appreciates more than I do what he has been to the young men. I have been in the office of District Attorney for a number of years and certainly no man was ever kinder or more considerate of ms than Judge Ellsworth, and like my friend Mr. Woolner I had very, very many trying occasions and I always found it possible to approach Judge Ells-worth and discuss with him affairs that

them in a time of difficulty to myself and it is a splendid thing for a young man to realize that upon the bench of his county that there are men in whom he can have confidence, men whom he can trust and men in whom he can have absolute faith. My association with Mr. Donaliue has been such that I am absolutely certain that he is going to fill with honor and dignity the place vacated by Judge Ellsworth. Mr. Donahue's career in the past, his ef-forts in public life, the manner in which

he has performed every duty which has been passed up to him as a public official, Donahue, that we sincerely hope that your career upon the bench will be a long one. That it will be honorable, that it will be distinguished, that it will be characterized with all those sterling qualities that you

have manifested in your previous public life we are certain. We sincerely hope that the work will be congenial and that the work will be congenial and that you will find your new position a happy one, one to your liking and one of such character that you will be associated with us as a judge for many, many years to come." (Applause.) PAYS TRIBUTE. "As the representative of the Bar Association of this county, Mr. Chapman, have you something to say?" then asked Judge Waste.

Chapman replied:
"If your Honor please, knowing as we do the sentiment of the bar, we shall presume to extend its cordial greetings and its hearty congratulations to the honorable William H. Donahuc, as judge of this high court. We believe and feel, "I remember many years ago to have without reservation, that he will exercise heard a distinguished jurist who occupied udicial power here with discretion, with his customary good judgment, with im-partiality and in conformity to law, and in a manner worthy of his associates upon the beach, and we think also of his and their predecessors who, since the or-ganization of this court 24 years ago

have administered justice here. "I think it not too much to say, and no exaggeration, when I say that this court stands pre-eminent in its effective-ness in the administration of public justice. It has ever been under guiding hand of men, strong, able and impartial, who, by their merit, have wen and held, and now hold, the confidence of the peo-

SCORES PLOTTERS.

want to digress one moment, in view of very recent events, to say that they have shown that shafts of slander dipped in the poison of disappointed am-bition and hurled from the quiver of political plotters, conspirators, maligners, defamers, moral dynamiters and ques-tionable reformers, have found their antidote in the invincible integrity of William

H. Donahue.
"Judge Donahue is the fifteenth judge of this court. He and his associates are comparatively young men, who are fully

elevation of the game, the District At- him that he is about to lay aside the torney's office. Repairs to Big Craft Comhis 71st year the cordition of his health is such as to give promise of many years of happiness yet to cons. "We congratulate him that he is nearer to the hearts of all than he will ever

now.
"Your Honors this in a pepse is a sad i "Your Honors this in a serie is a said harvis big suction dredger Yankee wore lightly. We have known Judge Elisabath a long time, and what the heart ferig it can never express. We know that our ling and the big court with its mess-house, "Unels John" is one of the grands at men decare nonteens and other apparatus were who ever lived. We know that when he stands may only stand the truest, best and bravest of his fellow men." (Applicable of the property of the property was and Ways Co. where the dredge brained work of widening

Judge Waste: "We ought to hear, it seems to me, the flist word from the new momber of the bar of Alameda county, (Great applause.)

Mr. Chapman: "If your honors please, I move to smend this statement of Judge Waste to read the foremost member of the har of Alameda county." (Great ap-

Judge Waste. "The amendment is ac-

Judge Ellsworth: "I much prefer the Judge Ellsworth: "I much prefer the motion in its original form. It comes a good deal nearer the truth. I am the baby of the bar. It is true I was admitted to the bar more than 45 years ago in the State of Connecticut. Coming here a month or two after I was admitted there. I have served the people of this county as a diagraph of the count on this county as a judge of this court for 21 years, at least it will be 24 years to morrow since I went on the beach.

COURAGE NEEDED. "I meant to say a few more things

about Donahue and about what a judge ought to be, but some how or other I could not think of them before and I don't know as I can now. I spoke of some of the qualities which a judge ought windiammer was almost completely covto possess. I left-out one very import-jered by water, staggering along drunkant one and that is courage. It does require some courage, some backbone, to fill the position which my brother. Donahue assumes today. If any of You think there is not any courage required, here you are mistaken. There is, the age. I don't mean the courage which faces the rifle and the cannon and the roas of war. There is another kind of were of great importance to me and al- courage, a courage which calls on a man ways received good advice. I have this to stand up straight and do his duty, consolation, however, I can say of the notwithstanding there may be all sorts entire bench of Alameda county that of public opinion and public passion and there has never been a time that I have interests involved and which would nathesitated in the matter of approaching urally tend to lead a weak man to vary them in a time of difficulty to myself and from the right course. Donahue is not the time for a round man to the right course. that kind of a man. He'has that kind of courage and he will show it to you before he has been on the bench a term, RETURNS TO LAW.

"I expect, as Brother Chapman has in to. I don't want to work so hard as I frozen cars and fingers resulted. ought to be recommendation enough to have for a good many years past and any community as to what he will do in while I would like some business and the future. We are all proud of him hope to have some to add a little to my have for a good many years past and while I would like some business and of the entire bower of Alameda county when I say to you this morning, Judge am working I cannot afford to sit down for the north. The vessel will probably the latter to the steamer Redondo shifted around income, at any rate I feel I must have bor the steamer Redondo shifted around for the entire bower of Alameda county some place where I can go and think I to Long Wharf, where it is loading freight am working I cannot afford to sit down for the north. The vessel will probably the latter to the contribution of the steamer Redondo shifted around income, at any rate I feel I must have bor the steamer Redondo shifted around for the north. The vessel will probably the latter to the steamer Redondo shifted around income, at any rate I feel I must have bor the steamer Redondo shifted around income, at any rate I feel I must have bor the steamer Redondo shifted around income, at any rate I feel I must have bor the steamer Redondo shifted around income, at any rate I feel I must have bor the steamer Redondo shifted around income, at any rate I feel I must have bor the steamer Redondo shifted around income, at any rate I feel I must have bor the steamer Redondo shifted around income. and rust out. A man who has been in get out late today.

the harness as long as I have and has The big Pacific Coast freight and paswill rust out and become a useless appendage of society and drop out of ex-istence, or at least he ought to. Now, therefore I say, the reason why I ex-pect to practice law or will try to think I am practicing law, and I presume I shall annoy the judges if I have any business, somewhat as I have been annoyed. I want to say to you members of the bar that if judges sometimes show impatience and if they get nervous and rival was the schooler Ray Som say things they ought not to say, you is discharging in East Oakland ought to look upon it with leniency. If there is any position in the world which calls for an equitable temper, which is a teenth District, has issued the followof the superior court of the state of California.

SURPRISED AT HIMSELF.

"I remember many years ago to have some of the most distinguished positions upon the bench of this county, a man bench of the superior court, speaking of the annoyances of the position and of the fact that he at some time lost his temper. 'Why,' he said. 'I have said things to attorneys that I didn't suppose I was capable of saying.' Well, now, 1 found out after I got on the bench just what he meant. There are a whole lot of things that occur and I sometimes gripped myself metaphorically to keep myself from going all to pieces and on occasions I have burst, as some of the members of the bar know, and I have bers of the bar for things I have said when my norves have been racked beyond endurance. Those occasions have gonerally been when I have been pretty well worn out and exhausted. I have known times when I was obliged to leave the bench; I could not work a minute longer and go in my chambers and rest. Now when a judge gets into that position, gotiations will be resumed, but the date why, he is liable to say some things of the next meeting was not fixed at the which he perhaps should not say. And conclusion of today's session, you gentlemen of the bar sometimes get The Ottoman delegates

RESPECTS BAR.

way.

pleted and it is Moved to Harbor.

Renairs to the American Dredging Combevan its interrupted work of widening cal deepen'ng the inner harbor channel lite today. According to officials of the America Dredeing Company, the work of wilening the channel will continue with-

out any unnecessary delays.
It is expected that the work on the harbor will be completed in about three months. The stream will then he 30 feet in derit with a wadth of 500 feet. Duffered about by stiff northwesters

and torsed about on the crests of giant billows was the experience of the crew of the little three-timated schooler A. F. Coats, which arrived here from Everett today. Cuttain Morris, skipper of the little windjammer, reports that the storm was one of the worst of his career on the sea.

The craft was eleven and one-half days in making the passage from the north and more than once it was expected that the heavy seas would smash her steering apparates However, the strunch little safler managed to worry along and under the expert semmanship of Captain Morris it came into port with only several yards of convas carried away and several deck fixings bent and twisted. Several times during the storm the crew state that the onl" and keeping the crew in a state of appreliension and fear. The vessel is discharging in the inner harbor.

* SEAS ARE HEAVY. Reporting unusually heavy weather the little British steamer Leona; Captain Cochrane, arrived here this morning after a four and one-half day passage from Nanaimo. The steamer took a berth at the Western Fuel Company's bunkers. where it is discharging a coal cargo. Captain Cochrane states that the passage from the north was exceedingly rough and his command was kept awash the greater part of the trip Several small articles about the deck were washed overboard, but no great damage was done

Although the wind was responsible for considerable damage on the San Francisco and Marin sides of the bay yester-day and early this morning, the local waterfront did not suffer to any great ex-I have already engaged an office. I have tent. Several yawls were capsized and not gone into it yet, and I won't go into a number of schooners dragged anchors, it for some weeks I don't expect to do but no damage of any great amount was a lig business like Chapman or a prof-itable business like him, and I don't want satiormen on the jump and a number of

> REDONDO LOADS. After completing work in the inner har-

led an active life and gets to be my age senger steamer Senator. Captain Harris, who sits down and does nothing probably is at Long Wharf loading and receiving freight. The vessel sails tomorrow from the San Francisco side for the north. The steam schooner Sea Foam is at the Pacific Shipvaids and Ways Company recelving repairs.

Vessels at Long Wharf today included the Kellowstone, Temple E Dorr, Brunswick, Chchalls and Santa Barbara.

In the inner harbor the only new arrival was the schooner Ray Somers, which

NOTICE TO MARINERS. The U. S. Lighthouse Inspector, Eigh-

California-San Francisco Harbor Approach-Inside Bar Gas and Whistling Buoy, 2A, relighted, January 4, having been heretofore reported extinguished. C. & G. S., Charis 5532, 5530, 5500, 5600,

Light List, Pacific Coast, 1912, p. 14, No. 28a. Buoy List, Pacific Coast, 1911, p. 14. Coast Pilot, Cal., Oregon and Wash.,

TURKISH ENVOYS OFFER CONCESSION

LONDON, Jan. 6 .- At the peace ference today the Turkish envoys offered to make further concessions, which were considered by the Balkan plenipotentaries sufficient to prevent the threatened rup-ture of the negotiations. The peace neg-

The Ottoman delegates presented a long statement in which they spoke of pretty aggravating and no doubt we aglong statement in which they spoke of gravate you. I say 'we,' because I al. Turkey's earnest desire to reach a setmost forgot I am not on the hench now. tlement, but offered no important conces-We have aggravated, we will put it that sions. They remained adamant upon the way.

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Save Your Hair! Danderine Destroys Dandruff and Steps the Thrilling Stery of Japanese Mrs. Cynthia Jane MacAl-Falling Hair at Once; Grows Hair, We Prove It. Diplomacy to be Told at lister Passes Away: Was

VALLEJO Jan 6—The recently appointed park commission to make Vallejo a city beautiful has devoted considerable time and labor toward obtaining data on trees best adaptage of the city and the next adaptage.

FRESCO Jan 6—Following an alleged dispute with her lover and sister, Miss Amy Dayls, a pretty Spanish water sess of this city, drank carbolle acid in the afternoon. The authorities are making an investigation. Before she drank brief country in the application of the knot in the acid the despondent girl wrote a horizontal brief country in the application of a Kerman rancher.

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BURNED TO DIALIF NEW YORK Jun v -- Robert A Raetze an relitect and his wif obtaining data on trees best adapted for this city and this part of the state. Oak midrone Christmas berry, pine redwood, manzaniti, mountain laurel and other native species and spierd rapidly through the planted at once.

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'TYPKOON' TONIGHT M'ALLISTER IS DEAD

closest touch with every move made to any nation that may be in the by any nation that may be in the standard degree intriendly to the in Meets With Prominent

Whiteside assumes the part of a Japanese diplomat which gives him a Chince of the widest scope and has secur if for him one of the greatest artistic triumphs of recent years
The play will be seen here tonight
and tomorrow, with a Tuesday mitt-

Hotel Clerk Dies in Blaze: the Entire Town is

in suite of the strong north wind and the conference loss was kept down to about \$25 000

The fire started shortly after 1 o clock in the room in the annex of the Arlington hotel where Blythe was sleeping and completely destroyed that structure, as well as in adjoining residence and the in-terior of the Union hotel, owned by M. Philes The Arlington notel, in the same lock was badly damaged

Had it not been the hour of mgh tide the whole town would have gone up in smoke At low tide the slough alongside the block where the fire occurred is empty but this morning the firemen were able to nump from it water sufficient to save the city Following the first alaim calls were sent to Vallejo, Napa and Benicia for shortly afterward when the water was

All efforts to rescue Blythe were unfrom the ruins in the afternoon

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR YEAR

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 6 -The Young Women's Chilstian Association held its unual election of officers yesterday, re-

sulting as follows Honorary presidents-Mrs C B Alexander, Mrs Phoche A Hearst, president, Mrs George P Thurston, vice-presidents, George W Prescott Mrs John F Merrill Mrs M Jasper McDonald Mrs F A Ijams Mrs H I Sadler Miss A G Catlin, secretary, recording Miss Helen Van Winkle, corresponding, Miss 12 M Jones, general secretary, Mrs E B (Keck, transurer Mrs H L Van Winkle) Mrs A R Baldwin, Mrs Wendell Easton, Mis Adolph Unger were made directors

in addition to the officers

Managers -- Mrs H L Van Winkle, Mis Junes D Bailey, Mis William H Crock-er, Mrs Join Haynes, Mrs D C Parn-hum Mis William Rader Mrs Phoebe C Rockwell, Mrs W I Shotwell Mrs W J Foliars Mis John Spraance, Mrs Ellisbeth D Watt Mrs D K Willis, Mrs A L Hart Mrs Ella G Williams, Mrs M P Jones, Mis J C Jordan Mrs L A Kelley, Mrs J L Martel, Mis F W Marvin Mrs T L Millet Mrs I H Morse Mis George A Mullin Miss E M Jonos, Miss Anna W Beaver, Miss Helen W Peckham, Miss H L Reed, Miss Grace Whitney, Miss Emilia A hristy Miss L E Lucas, Miss Virginia

V Newhall Jr Trustees-William H Crocker, I H Morse, George Fredricks, Ldward Cole-George P Thurston, Lester L

Consulting physician-S I Harrison Depository-Crocker National Bank

NEGRO WOMEN PLAN SUFFRAGE CLUB

CHICAGO, Jan 6-A meeting, which had as its object the organization of the first negro woman's suffrage club in Chicago, was held last night at Quinn Chapel The gathering was under the auspices of the "No Vote No Tax League of Illinois," of which Miss Eelle Squire is the moving

Miss Squire presided and introduced Miss Clara Gilliland and Wiss An-to'nette Funk who urged the negro somen to take an active part in the fight for equal suffrage. According to the speakers the organization, if kird in the country

Pest Cough McGleine for Children.
"I am very glad to say a few words in nearly of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," trites Mrs Lida Dewey, Milwaukee, Wis I have used it for years both for my children and myself and it never fails to I have used it for vears both for my children and myself and it never fails to I have a cc gh or old No I have fail to I have fail to I have fail to I have fail to I have a figure fail to I have a figure fails to I have fails for some time pefore conscious of crew of emberlain's (ough to some time pefore conscious or restored and he was then gent to lings to some time pefore conscious or some time pefore consciou

Falling Hair at Unce; Grows that, that give tens with beauty and a radiant with life, has an incompatable softness and is fair, and buttons you must use Dandetine, because nothing else decomplishes so must not be hair of the hair soft of the ha

Traction Men.

STOCKTON fan b-Paul Shoup genetal manager of the electric systems of the Southern P cirle met vesterday with Heibert and Mortimer Fieishlacker Pres Heibert and Mortimer Fieishlacker President Alden Anderson and Vice-President G W Pelice of the Certail Cilifornia Trection company and centered in a secluded apartment of one of the local hotels after which the entire party visited Secremento over the Stockton Secremento Trection Intermediate. sted Sactimento over the Stockton steramento Traction Intermedial line. The meeting here is believed to be a preparatory move on the put of the Southern Pacific to purchase the Central Cultornia Traction companies, which enclude the Stockton-Lod Intermban Stockton-Sac amento Intermban and Sacramento-Orovillo Intermban and Sacramento-Orovillo Intermban. The immediate object of the prospective purchase according to I or sentiment is due to an effort being mule.

the Entire Town is

Threatened.

SUISUN Jan 6—4 lighted cigarette diopped carelessly by William Blythe clerk of the Arbuston botel cost him his life and started a fire that threatened to the town of Suisun off the map early vesterday morning. By hard work the fire department was able to check the flames in suite of the strong north wind and the

Representatives of Mexican Companies Give Warning of Danger.

EL PASO Tox Jan 6 -Representa-tives at Washington of two Mexican minavailing His charred body, was taken ing companies today telegraphed the mine managers to send out at once all Amer. ican women and calldien. The cause of the apprehension is not explained

The six Guggenheim smelters and minng plants in coethern Mexico are reported to be about to shut down for lack of fuel caused by the rebel activity nterrupting rallway traffic and the strike of National railway employes. All but the hihushun smelter are likely to be closed within a week, which would throw thousands of men out of work and cleate a condition believed more critical than either strikes or revolts

Already the Torteon smelter, controlled by Mexican capital is reported shut down as is also the Monterey steel plant Pedro Robledo, a peace commissione for the Mexican government, arrived here today, after treating with the rebels be-low Juarez. He appeared discouraged with his mission, having been robbed by the rebels of his money and some articles of clothing

DR. SWIFT ASTRONOMER IS CALLED BY DEATH

MARATHON N.Y, Jan 6 -Dr Lowls the astronomer, died of apoplexy yesterday at the home of his daughter here. He was regarded as the greatest astronomical discoverer of the nineteenth Ho discovered eighteen comets and received nine med-

or Smith, who has been blind for the lighten army, came as the chimax to a last few years, was born at Clarkson, N Y February 29 1820 was in his 1800 year and had had only twenty-the birthdays. Ho was educated at Clarkson Academy.

Dr. Swift sume into prominence in 186.

Refer this transfer and light house, the transfer and boiler in his home.

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He set up on the death when he was barely 20 seems to roof of Duff3's cid mill in Rochester have presed upon his mind the first observatory in the United States

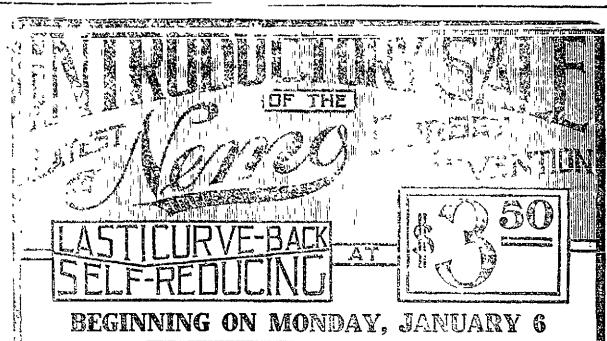
He conducted the business for a few and from this humble laboratory he dis- months but suddenly tired of its recovered more comets and nebulae than span dillits, married Miss Belle Keenan, any other one man in the world in sister of a hotel proprietor of Keethis, during the total solar eclipse, he kalamazoo and fort Wayne, and took discovered at Denvi; two intramercurial his wife to the far west. She left him

land When the Warner observatory at Rochester was closed through the failure of its principal benefactor Dr Swift became director of Lowe observatory on Echo mountain, Southern California Soon after this his sight failed and he returned to his old home in Marathon, N Y

GEORGE ADE INJURED LAFAYLTTD Ind. Jan 6 Ceorge de the humorist was rendered us

yesterday, and, though consciousness was had been annoved by intruders and soon restored, he is still disabled and it when McCracken knocked for admissis feared may have sustained internal sion she fired through the door with injuries. He had come here for a visit a pistol

restored and he was then sent to Hidge Vinton's home in an ambulance He is



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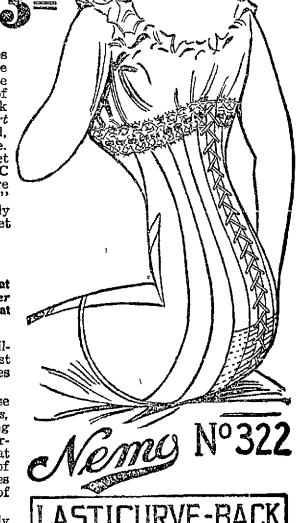
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HOWLEY WAS SON OF MERCHANT AT SCRANTON

SCRANTON, Pa. Ian 6—The suicide of M I Honley in San Francisco after hilling Mrs Rida di Rovey, former ac-

Dr Swift came into prominence in 186-, Before this tragedy voung Howley bore when he discovered the great comet a good reputation. His father's sudden

planets. In 1879 he was mide a fellow of after a few months and returned here, the Royal Astronomical Society of Ping-where she is living with her mother

WOMAN ACQUITTED OF MURDER CHARGE

MACON, Mo, Jan 6 --- Mrs Minnie Keoun was acquitted of the charge of murdering lames McCracken at her second trial that ended here when a jury filed a verdlet at midnight Sat-urday Mrs Keowns first trial last BY FALL ON STREET September resulted in a 'hung" jury man " home on the night of June 30

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The Cold Snap.

The touch of eastern weather which California has been experiencing during the past three days would not be serious but for the heavy loss inflicted on the orange-growers of the southern counties. It seems that the orange orchards south of Tehachapi were much more seriously damaged than those of the central counties. It is not known yet whether the injury caused by the present cold snap will exceed the damage wrought by the freeze of December, 1908, but it is probable that the orchards have not suffered more than they did four years ago.

At long intervals every country suffers from visitations of excessive cold. "Cold Friday" is still remembered by very old residents of the Atlantic and Middle States, although it occurred nearly eighty years ago. One year in the eighteenth century crops were an utter failure in New England because of the excessive cold. It frosted and snowed in June in Massachusetts.

Old John Evelyn records in his diary that the Thames was frozen over at London for three weeks in January, 1683; all water traffic ceased, and people crossed the river on the ice. The shipping blockade caused by the ice in the river continued so long that food became scarce and high. England has not had such a terrible winter since.

Really the weather is not cold in this State at present—it is only cold by comparison. The mercury is below the freezing point, to be sure, but freezing weather is so rare in this section of California that it is regarded as something extraordinary. At no time in Oakland has the mercury been below 28 degrees above zero, but a sharp wind from the north makes the cold appear more intense than it is. It is doing no actual damage in this county. We are just getting a reminder of the magnitude of the climatic blessings we enjoy. Our climate is so balmy as a rule that we can hardly realize the hardship that eastern people ordinarily endure in winter.

The stock exchange has its uses. Nobody wants to curtail its uses or to interfere with its legitimate operations. What is demanded is correction of admitted abuses. It is the manipulation of the stock exchange till it operates as a sure-thing game-a swindling device-that the people object to. Men who protest against a correction of swindling methods do so by insisting that it is an interference with the legitimate functions of the stock exchange. They set up a man of straw to fight. They want the stock exchange let alone, which is equivalent to demanding that the swindling be allowed to continue. They do not say so, but that is what they mean. The abuses of the stock exchange have provoked the demand for regulation. Abuses always call for regulation. When abuses are admitted, the need for regulation at once appears.

Pity the Poor Politician.

Now that the time of giving, cheerful and otherwise, is over, and the day of good-will toward some men is past, it may be well to consider the pitiful plight of the politician, who is, or who but with satisfaction—while other people shiver and study the would like to be, a public official. Nobody ever thinks about the rising price of fuel. It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. politician in a charitable way, excepting with the intent to take something away from him.

Unwilling charity is the mark and sign manual of the successful politician. The successful politician is one who has a public chances by walking beneath a ladder on Friday, the 13th of June, job. Everybody holds him up for contributions, and he fears to 1913. But cheer up; it won't come again in like combination for refuse even the most helpless.

The public official is expected to give, and give generously to every public charity. The representatives of the various homes, institutions, associations and other organizations for the systematization and commercialization of generosity make regular calls upon him. He is always available, and he dare not turn a cold ear brooches. The Norman nobility, who alto the pleas for pennies.

There is also the ticket game. The ticket game is one of the erable sums of money on their brooches. most effective and joyous of public holdups. Every little two-byfour society and club is ready to give a benefit ball, or social, or when the poorer people indulged in amateur theatrical show for this, that or the other thing on the brooches they were content if such acslightest provocation. The list of public officials is carefully can- pose of holding the clothes together, The vassed, and ten, twenty, fifty or one hundred tickets are sent to earliest buttons were merely adopted as dent he had a camlett coat with silver each, with a polite request for a remittance.

There is a little club that recently gave a musicale to raise a buttons without any corresponding butsmall fund to provide some furniture for a large barn-like struc- tonholes. Buttons were also sewn on ture loaned by one of the members for clubrooms. Twenty tickets | sleeves. at fifty cents each were sent to a certain city official. He kept two and returned the remainder with a check for \$1. The women The button as an article of use, and not fashion. Those who stood outside the were amazed and angered at this discourtesy. They sent the merely as an ornament, may be said to fashionable world flattered their love for check back. If the official in question ever runs for office again, early buttons were of modest appearthe ladies of this club have sworn to go out in a body to work for lance and were manufactured from bone his opponent.

It is a stupid and an inconsiderate custom. It is a degradation both to the recipient and to the giver. It takes the dignity out of public life, places the official in the position of being victimized by the public, and fosters that frame of mind which leads a public servant to attempt, by indirect means, to reimburse him-

It would be an excellent piece of legislation, could it be passed, to make it a misdemeanor for any person to solicit alms, charity, the purchase of tickets for a benefit, or any other eleemosynary aid from any public official, either by fair means or the use of a bludgeon. That a man should give generously and with his whole heart as a citizen is well, but that he should be forced to unwill-drageour by Benvenuto Cellini (1500-1672) ing charity by reason of his public position is an offense against Rothschild sale for \$200,000. There is the peace and dignity of the community, and should be treated as such by the law.

Since the campaign waged against the Chinese lotteries there has been a noticeable change in the attitude of the wealthy Chi- in one of his private collections. nese who controlled them towards Oakland. Instead of fostering of the most beautiful specimens of the a business that only grew to be a parasite of tremendous propor- work of the famous Florentine artisan. tions in the community, the capital has been recently put into va- who was both goldsmith and sculptur. rious other enterprises, all of which go toward making for the veined jasper, with a separate stem and financial betterment of the city. The Chinese have always been foot of the same material. It was oba picturesque feature in the show life of San Francisco and they harm Adolphe de Rothschild, who bepromise to become a like adjunct in Oakland. With the new re- lieves it to have come originally from form in dress, however, which has been ordered by the govern- the treasure of the kings of Naples, ment and which will undoubtedly be adopted rapidly in the Chinese colonies here, Chinatowns will lose considerably in their popularity with tourists, but increase in popularity with their neighbors.

Woodrow Wilson announces positively that he has not ten- This foot in set in a circular gold border, dered a cabinet portfolio to a single individual. This is an em decorated with initial scrous in red. phatic contradiction of the newspaper correspondents who an- alternately with pearly and exercise. At

SITUATION IN ENGLAND



nounced that Mr. Wilson had selected seven members of his cabinet, giving their names and the departments they were to head. No wonder public men are disgusted with the so-called enterprise of journals which manufacture news they are unable to get. They print guesses as facts, and if they happen to guess right will boast of being the first to announce an event that transpires | Brooklyn Presbyterian church on Februsubsequent to their announcement. They try to make the public forget all about the bad guesses they have made.

The Coal Trust is rubbing its hands-not to keep them warm,

It's a long road that has no turn and we don't wish Woodrow Wilson any ill-luck, but we would advise him not to take any umpty-ump years, dear reader.

FIRST BUTTON ORNAMENTS

In early times when man was master, clothes were fastened with strings and buttons made their appearance. We find ways had an eye to effect, spent considwhich were chastely wrought, and addea greatly to the beauty of a costume.

cessories to the toilet fulfilled the purornaments and fulfilled no useful func-

This latter fushion is still popular as regards coremonial garbs and uniforms. date from the reign of Edward I. These display by sporting gilt buttons. At a

outtons stitched on the coat at the small of the back to enable a man to button or draw his sword the more easily. These coats, though any reason for the existence has long since departed.

As wealth increased gold and silver "This morning came home my fine camiett coat, with gold buttons, and a silk suit, which cost me money, and I pray God to make me able to pay for it.

A little later Pepys refers to his jackrecords the fact that he put on for the first time "my black camlett coat with silver buttons," from which it is evibuttons and one with gold. Pepys was only a man of moderate means, and as the time when he was making such a display with his gold and silver buttons supposed Limself to be worth about £500

But the gold and sliver buttons were necessary if he were to keep in later date cloth buttons became very popular, but when Birmingham began to turn out metal buttons an act was passed It was the usual custom to have two in the reign of George I forbidding the manufacture of cloth buttons in order that the new industry of metal buttons nearer at hand when a British Social-

back his coattails, so that he could walk might have a chance to flourish. The metal button industry made the most of two buttons are still retained on modern the opportunity, for all kinds of buttons, popular favor.

GOVERNMENT GAMBLING

Word has been received from London | the top of the stem four openwork gold that J. Plerpont Morgan has purchased from Messrs. Seligman & Co., art dealers of New York and Paris, the jasper ought by that firm at the Baron de much speculation by connoissours in Lonon and New York as to whether Mr. Morgan will bring this precious vase to this country and permit it to be exhibited in the Metropolitan Museum of Art or whether, for the present, it will remain

is cut from a single block of light red tained in Italy 40 years ago by the late

The drageoir, including the mount and stem, measures 10% inches in height, 97 breadth. The vase has been cut into the shape of an elongated scalloped shell. the stem forming a circular pillar, decorated with over and resting on a hemspherical root, incised with wavy lines

scrolls, set with four rubles and decorated with red, green and blue enamel support the upper portion of the vasc. From these scrolls start, right and left two large ornamental gold figures, beautifully enameled and studded with precious stones. At the head of the vase a dragon, at the foot a remale torso, a siren, are placed as caryatides. The dragon has a long, curved tail

which reaches down as far as the stem The head is blue, the body gray and the with small gold spots. The outspread wings are covered with black, white, red and green enamel. The body is studled with 12 table diamonds, and the back with 11 rubies. From the monster's necl nangs a pendant - pearl,

At the opposite end of the drageoir is the beautifully modeled figure of the siren. Her tail, which is set with 18 emeralds, emerges from the tages of Her torso is enameled white and her hair, studded with two rubics. retains the metallic color of gold. With unlifted arms she supports a highly ornamental blue and green openwork scroll, projecting at the end of the drageoir and set in the center with a large Right and left gold garlands, his salary is to marry it beautifully chased and enameled, contime the mount, clinging to the border destiny of the shell and forming a vivil contrast !with the duli yellowen rea color of the woman one who can make love.

Twenty Years Ago Today

and Dr. Dow will take place at the

teaching at San Luis Obispo, is at her home in West Oakland for a few weeks. There will be a meeting at the Bulla-

ers' Exchange tomorrow evening to listen to the great importance of developing ing the past five years, which makes it be taken to reduce the growth of oplunt immediately the natural gas and petroleum resources of Alameda county. A "watch party" was given on New Year's eve by Miss Lottie Costigan at

her residence on Eighth avenue. On Saturday evening Oakland Rebekah Degree Lodge will hold a public installa-

tion at Odd Fellows' Hall. Louis Hardie has come to the conclucided to give up the diamond for some other business. He has declined an offer to play in the East.

The arrivals at the Hotel Galindo were C P. Hall, Schilling's Minstrels; E. Lafferty, Danville; J. Hegerty, O. R. Seeborg and wife, San Francisco; -C. R. De Wolfe, Miss L. Russell, Miss D. Fleming Miss L. Mercdith, Miss A. Phillips, Miss enupes coats with silver buttons, and A. Waters, Miss R. Kellogg, Miss E. Carlson, Miss A. Ashton, G. Turner, F. Barth and Turner's English Girls Com

WITTY BITS

nodern slang.

Eggs are getting so cheap now that even the poorest here can afford to raise a family Detective Burns has now turned play

wright, not being satisfied with the suc-

A British peer has joined the Socialists; but the millennium will be a little ist is made a peer.

China couldn't be more diplomatic in negotiating that \$125,000,000 loan if she were trying to panhandle somebody for the price of a drink.

Secretary MacVengh roller-towel on interstate (rains and boats. Soon the poor germs won't ha any recreation grounds left.

The height of tragedy is reached when wo women meet in a department store while exchanging the presents they had given each other on Christmas. The opinion that Miss Elise Scheel

Cornell is a perfect woman has a vital law in it, the admission having been nade that she is an ardent suffragette. year the largest prune crop on record but that is no reason why this estimable vegetable should be made the subject of

Doc Wiley doesn't approve of the selection of Prof. Alsberg as chief of the poison squad, which may be a quiet tip that Secretary Wiley ody else for the Job

-Washington Post.

BACHELOR MUSINGS

When a man smokes his threat raw } expects his wife to be afraid he's threatened with pneumonia. A girl decides a man to decide to marm

Nobody has such poor judgment as

call an heiress an old maid. A sure way for a man to have to car Bank balances shape more lives than

A girl ideglives a man who can love, a

EGYPTIAN ANSINBAD .

In the Hermitage Museum at St. Pe-1king of the serpents, for it was no less ersburg there is a very ancient papy. a rersonage, carried the sailor in rus, nearly 5000 years old, which contains a story reminding one of the famous Sinbad in the "Arabian Nights."

The hero, a very ancient mariner, beband of 150 fearless adventurers, "whose hearts were stronger than lions and who had seen heaven and earth." They were on their way to the Mines of Pharaoh in a ship of 150 cubits, but ill fate awaited months Our Egyptian Sinbad spent threw up mighty waves and the ship was

Everyone perished but the hero, who was washed ashore on a piece of wood. and, but it was no desert. There were had some gifts ready for him to take fruits and goodly herbs and many other fine things The sailor had been piously brought up, for after enjoying a good meal he made an offering to the gods. Immediately the marvels began and

it is clear that the good character of the hero saved him from destruction, for the next thing he saw was a huge serpent of terrible aspect, his body overlaid with gold and his color a bright blue. However, the serpent did him no harm, but politely asked how he had reached

Being satisfied with the answer, the

mouth to a place where there was a tribe of 75 other serpents. The serpent king said. "If thou hast come to me it is God who has let you live. It is he who has brought you to this Isle of gins by saying that he was one of a the Riest, where nothing is lacking and which is filled with all good things."

The serpent then told him to be of good cheer for he would be rescued by a ship from his own land in three them, for presently the wind lose and much of his time watching for the ship from the top of a tall tree. At last it arrived, and the mot thing he did was to jun to the kind scipent to tell him. His surprise was great when he found He found himself stranded upon an isl- that the serpent knew all about it, and away On parting the scrpent said: "Farewell, go to thy home and see thy little children once more, let thy name be good in thy town

The sailor was very grateful for the kindness he had received and he offered to speak for the serpent before King Pharach and to return with a ship full of treasures alt for such a friend of men cast away in a far off land. But the serpent said no, they would not meet again, for the magical Island would disappear and melt away when he was

TWO FORCES OF FRANCE

A certain materialistic tendency sourcefulness. From this point of view also how distorted and erroneous are the army and her wealth. judgments in circulation with regard to France! Though her economic activity were actually decreasing, it would be a mistake to conclude that her destruction is little developed are not always those nearest to decay. But even from this standpoint it is well to examine facts as they really are and to beware of readynade judgments.

Nobody denies, in the first place, that and always on the alert. France is the richest country in the world, or has at her disposal greater riches than any other country. France comes to the rescue with her investments whenever a world crisis is threatened and whenever a country in the process of development has need of financial assistance. Thus has she acquired in the world of international economy a position no less enviable than that which is hers in military matters. Commercial and financial alliances with North American Review.

of | France are sought after for the same reamodern civilization tends to judge the son that political alliances are made, bepower of a people by their economic re- cause she has at her disposial two forces equally important and pre-eminent-her

France receives from her capital invested abroad an annual income equal to the amount of the national budget: she could live on her income, exerting no was inevitable. Nations whose commerce greater effort than is needed to cut off coupons; but instead she is always at work, watching her opportunities, ever unsatisfied, and her own severost critic-In the economic order, as in war, science, art and literature, she is always at work

> Her nonchalance and good humor are misleading to outsiders; she carries the burden of labor so lightly that she is never weary, never out of breath. Her wealth itself is not a trouble to her; she adds to it unceasingly without haste or overexertion. The spirit of economy in French people is the virtue of prudence, and not a sign of greed; it is as serviceable to other lands as to her own .- The

CHINA OPIUM HABIT

public has led many Occidentals to ace is entertaining Miss Minnie Gregg, change their opinion as to the lethargy Miss Caroline M. Cushing, who is and inertia which they supposed characteristic of the inhabitants of the celestial empire. There is another story of agreed to diminish her own production in accomplishment in China, however, dura corresponding way. Measures were to even clearer than the recent revolution in China by 10 per cent each year until that there are undreamed of springs of at the end of ten years no more would energy in the Chinese people. About five be raised. With supplies from India cut years ago the Chinese government de- off and the home crop reduced and eventcided that opium smoking, which had become the national vice of China, even to a greater extent than alcoholism is of the Western nations, must stop, and that ising. Travelers report that it is no within ten years. It is scarcely to be donger common to see men smoking sion that the days for making big money wondered at that when this government opium in their own doors. Even two years at baseball are at an end and has de- edict was issued it was greeted with after the edict, those who smoked did so passed and now the world knows that The agricultural man of China shows afsuccess in the great national crusade

> seems almost assured. The method that China is pursuing is interesting. Five years ago China and

British government undertook to reduce the amount of opium sold in Calcutta on government account for export to China by 10 per cent every year until the traffic had ceased. On her part China

ually suppressed altogether, the onium habit must necessarily disappear. The results accomplished thus far are promter five years that there has been an actual reduction of 50 per cent in the

production of oplum. There has been as great a reduction in its use,-Journal Great Britain made what is known as of American Medical Association.

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Mr. Senram has decided to close out This Week five thousand pairs of Broken lines and not so up-to-date Shoes for Ladies, Men and Children. Regular prices \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5 Kind for

LOOK FOR THE BLUE & GOLD SIGN

Liver Sluggish and Bowels Clogged.

Mother! look at the tongue! see if it drooping, isn't sleeping well, is rest-city, who disappeared several months the coast motor car colony. The Stewart

"Syrup of Figs and Elixir of funeral will be held tomorrow. Senna," prepared by the California Fig Syrup Co. This is the delicious tasting, genuine old reliable. Refuse anything else offered.

--- Advertisement.

GETS INJUNCTION

Stop to Plan of City.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8 .- Former Presiding Justice J. A. Cooper of the District Court of Appeal filed an action connection with the construction of ture Forms," illustrated with lantern Stockton street tunnel in Superior Judge Seawell's court today and obtained January 14, at 8 o'clock. at temporary injunction forbidding the Board of Public Works and the City and OLIVET CONGREGATION County of / San Francisco from taking steps to sell property for non-payment of assessments.

A large number of owners have joined with Judge Cooper in the action and it is claimed that the Supervisors and the Board of Works have acted contrary to the charter in fixing values, in passing assessments and arranging for reimbursements of property owners for damage in connection with the construction. The complaint is a very voluminous document and the litigation is of the utmost importance to the city.

CONTINENTAL EUROPE'S POPULATION 96,496,000

nental Europe places the figure at 96,496,000 on January 2, 1913. This figure was used by the treasury experts in determining that of the total money in circulation in the country on that date. \$3,350,727,580, the amount per capita was \$34.72.

Chronic Constitution Cared "Five years ago I had the worst case of chronic constipution I ever knew of and Chamberlain's Tablets cured me," rlain's Tablets cured me," Fign, Brooklyn, Mich. For writes S. F. Fish, sale by all dealers.

Painless Parker =%AKES GDOD=

12th and Broadway.

DEATH SUMMONS ROBERT HARNDEN

and Bruquiere Estates Passes Away.

Robert Harnden, former If your child is listless, the Sather and Brushiere estates of this

Mothers should always keep Syrup of Figs handy. It is the only stomach, liver and bowel cleanser and regulator needed—a little given today will save a sick child tomorrow. Full directions for children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the package.

Ask your druggist for the full Ask your druggist for the full functions ages and Elixir of Ask your druggist for the full functions ages and Elixir of the full functions age and Elixir of the full functions. Relatives brought him back to this state and looked after him until his death. Harnden was an uncle to the absence of batteries, timer, coil, spark lever and belt driven fan. The fewer parts in any piece of mechanism the more reliable it is. Every part of the more reliable it is.

ANTIQUE EXHIBIT AND

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.-The board of directors of the San Francisco Art As-sociation announces that exhibition of "It has been designed and built by men of directors of the San Francisco Art Association announces that exhibition of antique and modern handleraft, under the direction of Ralph Heim Johonnot, will be held at the Art Institute from Wednesday, January 8, to Monday, January 1, to locate the Control of the East indicates the future market for Then he hops up and down steps of the control of direction of Ralph Helm Johonnot, will be held at the Art Institute from Wednesday, January 8, to Monday, January 13, inclusive. On Tuesday evening, January 7, Johonnot will deliver a lecture on "Art Appreciation," illustrated with lanter in sildes. After the lecture there will this torritory, and will place agents and the fact that the new cars have created a great deal of interest in rides a bicycle up and down ladders, one of which stretches to the orchestra floor. Then he hops up and down steps of great height while balancing himself on a bicycle wheel to which there is attached a handle for his support. The rubber of the content of the co be a reception to Johannot, when a multipresentatives throughout the interior of her does the work when it comes to sical program will be rendered and guests the State. The first shipment of the bobbing up and down, but it is a coel will be given the privilege of a private and state of the bobbing up and down, but it is a coel view of the 'lecturer's exhibition. Only members of the association, students of the school and subscribers to Johannot's course will be admitted to the lecture and reception Tuesday evening. The second lecture by Johannot, on the subject of "Art In Its Relation to Naslides, will be given Tuesday evening.

Officers of the Olivet Congregational Church will be elected at the annual contribute 1 per cent on the basis of \$15, contribute 2 per cent on the ba meeting of the parish, which will be held cessories companies are greatly interested Wednesday evening in Rockridge Hall, in the Highway movement. Fisher in its Rockridge. Reports of the progress of recent meeting with a large gathering of the congregation will be read by the outgoing officials, who have worked zealously for the success of the church.

The woman's guild of the Olivet Congregational Church will conduct its meeting Thursday afternoon in the guild boards of directors which have to be conand their neighbors have been bidden to attend.

The associates of the guild have shown much interest in the growth of the Sun-WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- The latest day-school, which is becoming a factor estimate of the population of Conti- in the religious circles of the Rockridge at district.

WELL KNOWN PHYSICIAN

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 6 .- Dr. William Fiza Greene, formerly president of the American Institute of Homeopathy and of the Southern Association of Homeopathy, shot and Oakland, 9192, Overland 30, killed himself at his home here last night. Dr. Greene, who were fest possible. Within the last over the street, oakland, 9192, Overland 30, 1931, Within the last over the street, oakland, 9192, Overland 30, 1931, which is the street, oakland, 14873, Cole 50, 1931, which is the street, oakland, 14873, Cole 50, 1931, which is the street, oakland, 14873, Cole 50, 1931, which is the street, oakland, 14873, Cole 50, 1931, which is the street, oakland, 14873, Cole 50, 1931, which is the street, oakland, 14873, Cole 50, 1931, which is the street, oakland, 14873, Cole 50, 1931, which is the street, oakland, 14873, Cole 50, 1931, which is the street, oakland, 14873, Cole 50, 1931, which is the street, oakland, 14873, Cole 50, 1931, which is the street, oakland, 1932, Overland 30, 1932

ARE NOT WORRIED WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Navy of-ficers are not disturbed at reports that the repair ship Panther, sailing from Hampton Roads for Guantanamo las Thursday, may have been caught in e which swept the Atlantic It is not customary for a re-

pair ship to report between salling and

CHAPMAN BRINGS MOTOR VAN HERE

Destined to Make Good, Says Dealer.

Another new delivery wagon has folined less, doesn't eat heartily or is cross, ago, to be found later wandering about, light delivery motor van has arrived, and irritable, out of sorts with everybody, Chicago in a dazed condition, passed away will be handled in this territory by S. G.

"The machine is rated at' 30-horse power, with four cylinders, having the latest long stroke type of motor. All of LECTURE ANNOUNCED the latest improvements that are being featured in the new commercial vehicles are included in the equipment and make-

will be given the privilege of a private new Stewart machines has been received." head and steady nerve which enables PACKARD .COMPANY CONTRIBUTES the youth to retain his balance and his \$150,000 TO THE OCEAN-TO-

OCEAN HIGHWAY. At the recent meetings of the board of directors of the Packard Motor Car Comthe fund for the building of the highway diapolis, was presented for discussion. Fisher had requestly visited with H. B. Joy, president of the Packard Company, TO ELECT OFFICERS in Detroit, so the matter practically came from first hands. The board was unanimous in its indorsement, and decided to and the plans of the temporary committee in such a clear and logical way that many of them have become enthusiastic boosters. These companies have large boosters. Inese companies have large boards of directors which have to be consulted, and it is no small problem to get them together. The Packard Company's meeting happened to come somewhat earlier than the others, but when they do meet there is little doubt but that there must be a general inforsement of the Highway. The committees are receiving a host of smaller individual contributions, Coast-to-Coast Highway Associations are being formed along the various routes and these various associations will present COMMITS SUICIDE their claims to the permanent committee

when the time arrives. ALAMEDA COUNTY REGISTRATIONS 90667—Sarah J. Brown, 293 Perkins street, Oakland, 14873, Cole 50. night. Dr. Greenc, who was 68 years of age, had been in ill-health for some 80871-Norton El Wilson 2027 90871-Norton E. Wilcon, 2027 Deakin street, Berkeley, 26490, Chaimers \$4.

90693-E, T, Hansen, 1233 Alice atreet, Oakland, 474, Pilot 40, avenue, Oakland, 10057, Oversind 64,

Berkley, Overland

JAG IS THE THING IN VAUDEVILLE AGT

Subordinate to Nothing in Cabaret Review.

Minnie Palmer's "1912 Cabaret Review"

at the Pantages is six days out of dato, as its title indicates. But it makes little difference, as the musical mixture is composed of a "souse" completely surrounded by girls. A souse is never old (in vaudewille). The jag is taken care of more or wille). The jag is taken care of more or and go while Stanton and mad that the and his jag go on forever, or until the motion pictures are due. Aboy violintst has a few minutes of the review, but seemingly for the sole purpose of rasping his jaglet's already threadbare nerves and curther adding his achiny head. Texture with its section: J. Sowerstey, Scottish in feeding Stanton's comody. All things are subordinate to the souse, which shows it is more than the subordinate to the souse, which shows it for more mad and made less, doesn't eat heartily or is cross, irritable, out of sorts with everybody, stomach sour, feverish, breath badish has stomachache, diarrhoea, sore throat, or is full of cold, it means the first one's stomach, liver and 30 feet of lowels are filled with poisons and clogged up waste and need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

Give a teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs, and in a few hours the foul gested food and sour bile will gently move on and out of its little bowels without nausea, griping or weakness, and you will surely have a well and smilling child shortly.

With Syrup of Figs, you are not drugging your children, being composed entirely of lusdious figs, senand and aromatics it cannot be harmful, besides they dearly love its delicious and left town. He suddenly disappeared and has large amount of Figs handy. It is the only stomof Figs handy. It is the only stomof ach. Iterated the control of the state and looked after him of Figs handy. It is the only stomof of Figs handy. It is the only stomof ach. Iterated the control of the state and looked after him of Figs handy. It is the only stomof ach. Iterated to the control of the state and looked after him of Figs handy. It is the only stomof ach. Iterated to the control of the state and looked after him of Figs handy. It is the only stomof ach. Iterated to the control of the state and looked after him of Figs handy. It is the only stomof ach. Iterated to the control of the state and looked after him of Figs handy. It is the only stomof ach. Iterated to this state and looked after him of Figs handy. It is the only stomof ach. Iterated to the control of the state was an uncle to the control of the state and looked after him of Figs handy. It is the only stomof ach. Iterated to the control of the state and looked after him of the control of the state and looked after him of the control of the state and looked after him of the control of the state and looked after him of the control of the state and looked after him of the control of the state and looked after h Jano Madison as Lawver Howl is a scream in the playlet "Her First Divorce

Case." Miss Madison, who is no midget, also plays the part of an expansive, artistic oasis on the Pantages bill. It is woman's knowledge of other women, not her legal knowledge, which enables her to win her first divorce case. By making love to the husband, who is being sued, in the presence of the wife, who necessarily is the one who is suing, the lawyer brings love back into the bungalow, instead of sending his godship further away.

Miss Pony Moore is diminutive, and clever disproportionately. Where or why she acquired her front name is a matter pany the proposition of contributing to of mystery. Perhaps her diminutiveness from coast to coast, as proposed by Carl and dances in cowboy and Turkish cos-G. Fisher and James A. Allison of Inclothes of the male of the species. D. J. Captain and O'Neal is the Kidder

CORINTO SIEGE

Street, Oakland, 14873, Cole 50.

90668—D. F. Munan, 3887. West street,
Oakland, 9192, Overland 20.

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drive, Berkeley, 78877, Cadillac 22,
90871—Norton E. Wilcox, 3037 Deakin

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90695—W. E. C. Roberta, 3058 Richmond

1venue, Oakland, 10067, Oversind 04,

88734—L. E. Reed, 2144 Carter street,

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wife of the commander of the Annapolis,

The three ensigns' wives who "kept

house" with Mrs. Gilbert during the

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Mrs. J. T. Alexander, Mrs. R. W. Welst

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GELEBRATION NEAR

If Its Little Stomach Is Sour, Former Executor of Sather Stewart Light Auto Truck is Will Stanton and His Souse Proposed Children's Hospital Nineteen Arrested; Fines Im- No Headache, Sour Stomach to be Benefited by Tomorrow's Affair.

the hoself in first in this city, who voluntarily offered liter intents for the boself in fairt tomorrow night.

Miss Rhada Mitchell, well known readers are fined \$5 each and the sarday were fined \$5 each and t

'DIG UP OR I'LL QUIT,' SAYS WIFE

has something to do with it. Pony sinks son to William V. Wilson, a street car man of San Joaquin county, according him; man of San Jeaquin county, according him: "Somobody's been lying about me to the latter's testimony in the Superior and I'm going to jump out." Court this morning in a divorce action in Davey makes a language of hard-shot which he was given a decree, Mrs. Wilson and he promised that he would heed, but dancing, and depicts, various characters had brought sult charging cruelty. Her evidently did not. while his feet are going at top speed, spouse filed a cross-compinint and set.

Alma Forn "buzzes around" in song forth that, he was deserted fourteen days in song forth that he was deserted fourteen days and otherwise, the otherwise being a after their marriage, October 16, 1912. pinnologue. Edna Madison harltones, He introduced evidence to show that his but not peerlessly, as one might expect wife had gone to Henry Gross, a trunk after reading the playbill. Don is the man, and picked out a \$48 trunk and a He introduced evidence to show that his hand in thirty days. The case, however, in a \$23 grip, telling Gross that when she bit of nonsense and song. The kidding brought hubby later he was to show her flows in a steady stream, and the kid-der is a success facially. He needs no selected articles last. Gross did as he was bid, Wilson mildly protosted, but finally gave in and the purchase was made. When, however, the wife tried the same thing in San Rafael with a \$4000 house, Wilson told aer there was "nothing doing." This was the time she up-braided him for not "digging up," he as-

ATTORNEY IS HELD

Gano G. Kennedy, an attorney charged Wives of Officers Camped in with subornation of perjury, was held to and rushed out through the rear door Adobe Hut During Serious
Fighting.

With substraction of perjuty, was noted by and rushed out through the rear door answer before Judge George Samuels this into the yard to learn where the cry of atternoon at a preliminary hearing that distress came from required four days. Kennedy was accused by Poter Tell with having induced Viers, allas "Fatty" Viers, an ex-convict. Teff to give false testimony in the di- holding his steaming hand in the air and

iours, the jury in the case of John Mc-hill with Patrolmen Poulter and Hayes Phani, accused of selling liquor illegally, Viers will probably he charged with was dismissed and the case set for repetty larceny for stealing the lead pipe. trial. The evidence in the case, mostly The ex-convict had the misfortune to addited by hired detectives, was bat- sever the lead drain pipe just at the DPACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO. will come up again on February IL. Idown the sink.

SPEED BURNERS IN TOILS OF POLICE

posed in Majority of Cases.

BROTHER WITNESS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6 .- James Hendricks, brother of Albert Hendricks, the automobile man, charged with an attempted falonious assault, lieved to have jumped his bail, testified SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—"I married this morning in Judge Shorialt's court, you for your money and if you don't dig chant, testified that he met his brother up, I'll quit you," said Mrs. Mabel J. Willin front of a Kearny street hotel last son to William V. Wilson, a street car, Thursday and that the latter had told Handricks advised him not to do a

Attorney Hagerty, who put up the thousand dollars ball for Hendricks, told the court that he would have him on was put over only one week and private Marlo Bruhne and Esther Munter, the complaining witnesses, are to appear before the grand jury tomorrow night and tell-their story in an effort to obtain an indictment against Hendricks.

Pours Hot Water Into Sink; Burns a Thief

When John Zaidel of the Globe lodging house, Fifth and Franklin streets, poured a kettleful of boiling water down the ON FELONY CHARGE sink, he was amazed to hear a howl of anguish come up through the drain pipe. "For the love of Heaven!" said Zaidel,

dancing a sailor's hornpipe. In the other which he had hacked with his knife from

"Thief," shouted Zaidel, and started "after" Viers, The thief started to run. AGAINST MODESTO MAN but Zaidel and J. Bryden, a passer-by. MODESTO, Jan. 6 .-- After being out six the arrival of Sergeant Charles Hemp-Viers will probably he charged with

Biliousness or Constination by Morning.

Turn the rascals out—the head-che, the billousness, the indigestion, the sick, sour stomach and foul gases—turn them out tonight and gases—turn them out tonight and leep them out with Cascarets.

Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never know the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels or an upset stomach.

Don't put in another day of dis-tress. Let Cascarets cleanse and regulate your stomach; remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and

winners of the first debate of the ser-les, will argue against the recall of judicial decisions. Their team con-sists of W. L. Clark, S. J. Taylor Jr. and W. L. Brule. The Websterlan team has as its members S. A. Pleas-ants Jr., L. H. Honey and J. G. Reis-

The third debate will be held in Oakland on the evening of January 22. The question discussed will be "Capital Punishment."

ROBBERS BLOW SAFE, INDEPENDENCE, Kas., Jan. 6.— Robbers blew the safe of the State gomery county, early today and escaped with \$3000.

FOR COMFORT TAKE THE MODERN **STEAMERS**

Portland Beaver Salls 12 0000 Jan. 10 \$10, \$13 \$15,

Bear Bails 11 s. m. Jan. 10 ROSE CITY

Los Angeles

BERTH AND MEALS INCLUDED. The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co. V. BLASDEL, City Ticket Agent. 1223 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Phone, Oakland 1314

15 VICTORIA SEATTLE Berth and Meals

FIRST-CLASS The above fare applies on steamer sailing 2 p. m. uesdav.

For reservation Phone Cak. \$680.





FTER a taxely perceptible, full in which to rest up after the festivities of Now Year's, society is getting back into the full string of the minter geason Dances and weddings, with a muwill form the chief activities of week. Perhaps the most important

cial event among the Janees will be the Friday Night Assembly's first gathering of the sesson. It will be a large affair in the ballicom of the Hotel Oakland with over three burlied of it most beclusive of Cakland's society of Living the devotees to Terpsychore present The club has much the same list of patron-esses from year to year. Those on the list for this year include:

Mrs. Martin W. Kales, Mrs. D. H. Mathes, Mrs. Andrew Moseley, Mrs. Henry Clay Taft, Mrs. Edward Marion Walsh, Mrs. Quincy A. Chase, Mrs. Nicholas Alexander Acker, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. George W. McNear Jr.

Mrs. George W. McNear 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Adams, Mr. and
Mrs. Lister A. Greene, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles D. Eates, Mr. and Mrs. Frunk
Hunt Froctor, Mr and Mrs. Themas
Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Belden, Mr.
and Mrs. Maurice Walsn, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Roger: Chickering, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chickering, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chickering, Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Dr. Fremery, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dieckmann, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones, Mr. and Mrs Arthur Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Williamson, Mr. and Mr. Hugh Goodfellow, Mr. and Mrs Paul Dinsmore, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lohse, Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton White, Mr. and Mrs. Huram Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Whipple Hall, Mr. and Msr. James Kenna, Mr. and Mrs Studit Hauley, Mi. and Mis. John Overbury, Mr. and Mrs. Van Sieklen, Mr. and Mrs. Challen Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Townsend. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Valentine Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mrs. and Mrs Searles, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wadsworth,

Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mr. and Mis. Lorraine Lungstroth, Mr. and Mrs. Den Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Loon Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Landborg, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Snowden, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shuey, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bocqueraz, Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hume, Mr. and Mrs. Beach Soule, Mr. and Mrs. William Voltemann, Mr. and Mrs. Menneth liamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hall, Hiss Elsa Schilling, Miss Beatrice Simpson, Miss Bina Moscley, Miss Chrissie Taft, Miss Dorothy Taft, Miss Rose, Markey, Mrs. Region

Kales, Miss Helen Acker, Miss Evelyn Lilis, Miss Winifred Braden, Miss Elizabeth Orrick, Miss Cleo Posey, Miss Flor-31185 Miss Heien Weston, Mes Ilma Chase, Miss Letitia Barry, Miss Vurginie Von Loben Sels, Miss Pauline Phinter, Miss Janet Painter, Miss Dorothy Taylor, Miss Edith Beck, Miss Myra Hall, Miss Claricae Lohse, Miss Ernestine McNear, Miss Lilla Lovell, Miss Phyllis Lovell, Miss Elsie Everson, Miss Ruth Sharon, Miss Grace Downey, Miss Mary Downey, Miss Ethel Palmanteer, Miss Hazel Palmanteer, Miss Katherine McElrath, Miss Ma-rion Everson, Miss Ethel Havemeyer, Miss Vera Havemeyer, Miss Harriet Stone, Miss Marian Stone, Miss Helen Stone, Miss Helan Cooran, Miss Bessie Roed, Miss Madeline Clay, Miss Evelyn Hussey, Miss Helen Hinckley, Miss Mona Crellin, Miss Jessie Craig, Miss Margaret Taylor, Miss Georgia Creed, Miss Eliza

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bulliant affairs in congressional circles is seen, for the comparatively small in our national capital, the reception membership of the club insures a jolly



which Mrs. William D. Stephens and occasion with not too much formality. Mrs. John D. Works will give in the near Among the members of the vounget future to introduce Miss Barbara Ste-smart set who belong are Miss Mary vens to secrety. Mrs. Knowland, tall, Gayley, Miss Corona Williams, Miss Maseautiful and gracious, as we know her o he, will take her usual prominent place in Washington society this winter. Among others in the receiving line will be the wives of California's other representa-

Mrs. Evers Hayes, Mrs. James C. Needham and Mrs. Sylvester Smith.

The charming debutante, who is the daughter of Representative and Mrs. William D. Stevens of California, is certain to be one of the most popular belles

tives in the House, Mrs. John Raker,

Another dance for which the hospitable NEW CENTURY CLUB CARD PARTY. Hotel Oakland will furnish the setting, will be the dance of the Winter Assemthis organization, which will announce roll are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Earnhardt, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cobbledick, Dr. and

A 35 A McMullin, Miss Carol Day, Miss Martha hold the second dance of its season on the evening of January H. New cottl-lien figure will be a feature of the atfair, which the sounger set look forward Taft. to as one of the most bulliant of the Mrs. Joseph R Knowland will be in season. Surprises are promised when the receiving line for one of the most the result of the practices and rehearsals

rion Fitzhugh, Miss Dorothy Hart, Miss Helena Howels, Miss Esther Merril, Miss Mary Stillman, Warren Perrs, Randolph Monroe, Lansing Tevis, Roland Stringer,

*3*8 *38 38* TO BE CHURCH WEDDING.

Miss Amy Elizabeth Preble, whose wedding to Waldo Edward Dodge will be an On Motor Honeymoon event of January 11, has invited over two hundred friends to witness the S S S

The card pary of the Oakland New spell success for any event to which they Rev. David Crabtree perform the ceretend their interest, have already engaged mony. J. A. Davis, who is the gril's tables at which their friends will meet father, concluded to pursue them in a Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cooling Mr. and Mrs. S. A. tables at which their friends will meet and play for the club's benefit. Two han-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rifteen, Mrs. Flemy dred at least will attend the affair, their dust he decided to give it up.

Miles Bull, Dr. A. S. Kelly.

Among those whose reservations have Dayless however knew it would Among those whose reservations have been made are: Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf, COTILLION MEETS IN BERKELEY. Mrs. Wickham Havens, Ars. William A.

The Berkeley Chillion, an exclusive Schrock, Mrs. W. C. Henshaw, Mrs. John dancing club in the college town, will Stetson, Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. M. J. Laymance, Mrs. Edson F Adams, Mrs. William Sat-"crathles, Mr., Helen Kidd, Mrs. A. G

> JR JS JS JANUARY DANCES.

The next Emitgair Assembly will take place on the evening of February 4. It will be an even larger and more claborate affair than the one just past. Other future dates for dances in January and the early part of February include the complimentary dance which will be given by the patronesses of last year's Junior Assembly on January 21, at the Hotel Oakland, where the younger smart set will gather to the number of two hun-

The second of the series of assemblies arranged by Mis. Charles Marks will be not sleep soundly." lich in Berkelev on the same evening. This is ar exclusive club, limited to sevitself with clever and interesting affairs. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Woman's The Friday Night Club of Berkeley also, progress from primitive household indugive a dance the following night.

The Saturday Night Club will begin its senson late, but it means to make it at a coording to Gifford, woman was the say one while the social whird is on. The first of its series of dances will be held January 25, at the Hotel Ockland, with the household, others to follow on March 1, April 5 and of the committed life of the civilized of the patterns are world. After many primitive centuries. Alexander Stevart, Mrs. C. M. Perkins, when mere man set up goldesses for Mrs. James Maclise, Mrs. L. V. Comfort, Masself Mrs. William Waddell and Mrs. W. A. Necessary but unlovely tasks, such as

take place next Wednesday evening in orations will be in tones of pink, with

Miss Emily Harroll will be the hosters in the characteristics of the rodlevel of the way Dr. Mary Halton of the world, and so their attributes were syngymnasium by Mrs. A. D. Juilliard of Twenty-ninth Assembly district, has in
large and forgrant blassons violentiating. At a large in the characteristics of the rodlevel of the way Dr. Mary Halton of the world, and so their attributes were syngymnasium by Mrs. A. D. Juilliard of Crucio Office in the characteristics of the rodlevel of the way Dr. Mary Halton of the world, and so their attributes were syngymnasium by Mrs. A. D. Juilliard of Crucio Office in the characteristics of the rodlevel of the way Dr. Mary Halton of the world, and so their attributes were syngymnasium by Mrs. A. D. Juilliard of Crucio Office in the characteristics of the rodlevel of the way Dr. Mary Halton of the world, and so their attributes were syngymnasium by Mrs. A. D. Juilliard of Crucio Office in the characteristics of the rodlevel of the way Dr. Mary Halton of the world, and so their attributes were syngymnasium by Mrs. A. D. Juilliard of Crucio Office in the characteristics of the rodlevel of the way Dr. Mary Halton of the world, and so their attributes were syngymnasium by Mrs. A. D. Juilliard of Crucio Office in the characteristics of the rodlevel of the way Dr. Mary Halton of the world, and the world, and the world, and the world of the

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

HEARS HUSBAND'S DEATH AFTER

Denver Woman Learns Spouse Went Down in Titanic While on Trip.



NVER, Jan. 6.-Ignorant or the inct that her bus-band went to his death in the Titanic disister, Mis. Mary Rippey of Denver was granted a divorce Fir-div. Vesterday she learn-ed of his fate from a New

York afterney,

Mrs. Rippey deciared on the stand that her husband was a fugitive from justice, that he forged a check in Winnipeg, Manitoba, and that he deserted her, hav-

ing her pounless.

Mrs. Hippey, attorney received a letfrom William H. Sampson of New ik, a life-long artend of her husband, giving her the first news of her husband since also last saw him live years ago Singson wrote that Rippey had been tollowed to New York by a detective and that the detective later learned that he had gone to London, there changing his name to Charles Tait and obtaining a position with a detective agency. He position with a detective agency. He sailed under the name of Tait on the Titanic and was not reported among the

Caruso is "Stuck"

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-Until the matince Satuiday Enrico Caruso has been an admirer of jeweled hatpins, but after n burst encounter with the sharp point of one worm by Garadine Fartar, the tenor has experienced a change of mind-The incident—which rendered useless for several minutes a perfectly good thumb—occurred in the first act of "Tosca," which was having its season's premier at the Metropolitan Opera House Caruso had poured forth his golden tones and advanced toward. Losca. to demonstrate the extent of affection he had been vecally proclaiming. Taking the lovely Tosea to his arms the tenor embraced her with realistic ardor and flung his good right orm about the lady's neck. That final move proved disastrous. If ended by impaling a stubby digit upan an unyielding point of steel, and persons chairs say that Caruso sitting in the first row of the orchestia

At all events he shook his arm and band after the fashion of a schoolboy. stuck the injured thumb in his mouth then applied his handkerchief slight wound. Miss Farrar laughed and the audience laughed, but Caruso only frowned. Henceforth the great singer will look before he swings.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6 .- Just betain to be one of the most popular belles of the winter in Washington. Among other former California women who will arrist are Mrs. Franklin K. Land, Mrs. and Miss Cobb. wife and daughter of Charles A. Cobb, assistant general attorney for the Interior Department, and Mrs. Thomas Onners Onners will be the scene of an elaborate wedding support to a number of friends and relatives of the bride after the ceremony. cause a twin-cylinder motorcycle is fastlong time got a tandem attachment for his moto cycle that real devotion started.

Palin called to take his bride for will be the dance of the Winter Assembly on Saturday evening. A number of the married set form the personnel of to not a handsome sum to be used in the morning aroused father's suspicions, the contract of the morning aroused father's suspicions. furtaging the social settlement work of which were afterward confirmed when dates for the rest of the season later. The club. A large number of prominent the couple stopped at Redwood City long Among the names on the membership Oakland society matrons, whose names enough to secure a license and to have machine, but after ovin losing track of Davises, however, knew it would be match conner or later, and are now wait-ing with open arms to welcome the couple

> Centenarian at Work PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 6 .- "Auntic"

Louisa Margan, 102 years old, appeared in court as a witness and in a clear voice testified that she worked to support ar invalid niece. Auntie Morgan was born in Wales July 23, 1814. She recalls tht night her father and three brothers went to the battle of

Waterloo. The brothtrs never came back. The father was wounded in the side, but lived to be 112 years old. Her mother died at the ag cof 111 years. five pipesful of strong tobacco each day.

"I didn't start another wall." This venerable woman smokes four or

nearly 75," she said yesterday. "I found it soothed me some nights when I could

Tells Woman's Rise

enty-five members, which always amuses affairs. Itself with clever and interesting affairs. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Woman's listed with clever and interesting affairs. The Triday Night Club of Berkeley also, progress from primitive household industrated for the Giants, will leave for new recruits. Seventy-two boys and girls will grade turn on "The Ties of Woman" at the district of the Clants, while Boyer, said to be the seventy-two boys and girls will grade from the Cakband High School for the Tieses Brining will peophably recommendate the nanateur spit ball artist, will leave for the Clants, while Boyer, said to be the seventy-two boys and girls will grade from the Cakband High School for the Tieses Brining will peophably recommendate the nanateur spit ball artist, will leave for the Clants, while Boyer, said to be the seventy-two boys and girls will grade from the Cakband High School for the Tieses Brining will peophably recommendate the nanateur spit ball artist, will leave for the Clants, while Boyer, said to be the seventy-two boys and girls will grade from the Cakband High School for the Tieses Brining will peophably recommendate the nanateur spit ball artist, will leave for the Clants, while Boyer, said to be the seventy-two boys and girls will grade from the Cakband High School for the Tieses Brining will peophably recommendate the nanateur spit ball artist, will leave for the Clants, while Boyer, said to be the class specified to accommodate the nanateur spit ball artist, will leave for the Clants, while Boyer, said to be the class specified to accommodate the nanateur spit ball artist, will leave for the Clants, while Boyer, said to be the class specified to accommodate the nanateur spit ball artist, will leave for the Clants, while Boyer, said to be the start board finger, or Laskett, the nanateur spit ball artist, will leave for the Clants, while Boyer, said to be the start board finger.

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out to bid the guests to the ceremony.

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BEAUTY OF HEALTH

Ey LILLIAN RUSSELL

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of beauty. The women who would have a full throat, ample bosom, soft dove-like eyes and a skin all cream and roses must be nourished by proper thinking, proper food, proper exercise and proper rest. She is the womanly woman, because the nutritive system is especially the prime feature of female organism. Such women are the best companions, wives and mothers. And the secret of their beauty lies, first in health; second, in health

and third in health. The stomach is the touchstone of all undeveloped beauty, and the excellence of it is a young woman's only salvation from invalidism, imperfection and premature old age. Flesh texture and tint perform a most important function in female beauty. To preserve and improve them demands the strictest observance of sanitary laws. A bad complexion, lacking luster, plumpness and elasticity, indicates want of excellence in the vital or nutritive system. A mild diet, gentle temperature, an even digestion, open air exercise, sleep and tranquility of mind are absolute necessities to loveliness. Diet is the most essential, and at the same time the most abused hygienic canon among women who really desire to reign queens in the world of beauty and taste.

The trouble begins in girlhood. How does a young girl eat? She passes by the ordinary nourishing foods, such as meats and wholesome green vegetables, and fills her delicate young stomach with candies, nuts and pickles, ice cream sodas and two or three cups of strong tea or coffee. What is the result of such a regime? By the time she is 20, just at the age when nature intended she should be as flexible as a young willow, her eyes are dull, her teeth yellow, her gums pale, lips wan, her flesh flabby; in fact, all the sap of her womanhood is either undeveloped or quenched. Then to repair these unsightly damages she must needs resort to padding her clothes, whitewashing her face, rouging her cheeks, dyeing her hair. She reads advertisements of patent beautifiers who profess to beautify a bust, skin or head of hair in two or three days, spends her money upon useless articles which are as ghastly a substitute for the burnished glow of health as brass is for genuine gold. Once to indulge in pretentious cosmetics is to be their slave for life. As to the diet cure, it is only necessary

to say that table pleasures must be generous but temperate. Peppered foods, game patties, heavy vegetables which grow beneath the ground, pies, rich sauces and table decorations exercise a deteriorating effect upon 'delicate complexions. Women who have no courage for restraining epicurian appetites will acquire, before they reach the age of 30, the heated, blotched faces we are wont to associate with high living. While the firm texture of the flesh and the fine figure will soon be replaced by flabby softness or scraggy leanness. Remember, grease and spirits have brought more grief to woman's vanity than ever they brought comfort to her digestion.



Answers to Queries ANNA-Keeping light hair pretty is sometimes a difficult task, for blonde hair needs quite a different

shampoo mixtures and soaps used should be chosen with the idea of preserving the pale color. Light hair must not only be washed oftener than dark hair but it must be rinsed through many more waters. Gold hair that has a natural wave should never be dried in the sun and air. The hair should be washed at least two or

three times a month, and once a month add a tablespoonful of peroxide of hydrogen to the last rinsing water. This will not bleach the hair, but will merely keep it light. The juice of half a lemon added to the last rinsing water is also good—in fact, it is better than the peroxide and will not make the hair dry and brittle. Be sure to get all the soap or shampoo mixture out of the hair, for there is nothing that will made blank. is nothing that will spoil blonde hair—or any color, in fact—more surely than soap if it is allowed to remain. If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I



LILLIAN RUSSELL.

shall be glad to send you a formula for a shampoo for blonde hair

MRS. A. L .-- If you wish to gain flesh, eat plenty of good, nourishflesh-making foods, sleep you can, and get of fresh air. Above all you things, don't worry. The worry babit is one that grows rapidly. The more it is indulged in the stronger it becomes. When you discover that you are its victim. isst stop and consider. What do I gain by it? If so, what is the gain? What do I lose by it? Health, strength, cheerfulness, the power of helping others. What-ever you do, don't say, "I can't help it." The worry habit is easily overcome if one is determined. I shall be glad to send you the Eng-lish detail for gaining flesh if you will send me a stamped, addressed

MRS. R. R.—There is such a thing as going to an extreme with the use of powder and rouge. Too much rouge will make the skin yellow in time and also age it However, a little is not harmful if the face is cleansed thoroughly each night before retiring. If it is allowed to remain on over night it will clog up the pores and cause pumples and blackheads. Cleanse the face with a good cold cream, rubbing it well into the skin and allowing it to remain about ten or fifteen minutes. Then take off what is left with a soft cloth and wash the face with warm water and plenty of good soap, using a complexion bruch so as to cleanse the pores. Rinse the face first in warm water and then in cold, or, better still, take a piece of ice and rub the face with it. This bardens the flesh and closes the pores. I shall send you the formula for the cold cream which I use almost constant-ly if you will send me a stamped,addressed envelope.

AND PLAYGROUND SCHOOL

GAME OF BIG

three-game series for the baseball cham-pionship of the Franklin Playground are being made and some time this month-the senior Glants and senior Tigers will meet for the third and deciding contest of the grounds. Both teams are primed for the coming contest and from indications the game should go into the extra indications. Every day members of both the deputy superintendents of schools for nines are out practicing for the big game the semi-annual promotions. At the end the continuous interest is being the semi-annual promotions and the continuous formula in costume. Augmented choruses will enline are out practicing for the big game the semi-annual promotions. At the end the continuous formula interest is being the semi-annual promotion overcises will be an follows:

present day civilization, "The savage woman was soldom idle,"

said Gifford. "It was in the higher artistic sense of savage women that decorrative art originated through the femiliate desire to have things look pretty. She invented and improved many retired day dinners, by washing help of the control of the co

FOR ANOTHER

The public and private schools of this city opened this morning when hundreds teresting numbers in the May-day pageof youngsters returned to their respec- ant, which will be presented by the chiltive classrooms after a vacation of three dren of the playgrounds of this city. weeks. The work of the past term will voungsters representing the different be completed this month when the pupils playgrounds will appear in the procession initings. Every day members of point of the semi-annual promotions. At the end of the semi-annual promotions will be a follows:

Overture.

Detinonement of Winter and crowning of Soring as May Queen.

The envelope of the two contests so far played the intermediate schools, including the intermediate schools and including the intermediate schools, including the intermediate schools are follows:

Overture.

promises to be heavy. In a number of the institutions many additional class-tooms will be added to accommodate the new recruits.

Seventy-tao boys and girls will grad-

MISS MILLS' WEDDING WEDNESDAY After a long trip through the East, in
An important wedding in the social chiling a stay in Montreal, the wellworld will be that of Mis Caro Mills known young couple will make their home of wearing and other industries on which will here.

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_PLAYTHEFINAL|SCHOOLS_RE-OPEN|WANY_DANCES_WILL BE FEATURES OF

Spanish and Indian dances will form in-

Blustering Breezes. Spring enters with Soft Breezes, driven back by Winter, but Flowers made and dive out Winter and dance and sing the Swiss Maydance, (Chorus sung, too.) Queen crowned.

crowned. lighland Fling-duplicate, Milk Maids' Dance,

ong by chorns and presentation of sitver arrow to winner of archery contest.
forn Pipe X, M, C. A.
ong by chorus—
Rattledore and Shuttle Cock games.

Spanish dances, three groups.

Tilting contest, May pole dances.

BE FEMININE---BUT REMAIN SUFFRAGISTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- "Be just as femining as you know how to be. Wear billy clothes and becoming hats and ear-

rings so as not to look strong-minded," the way Dr. Mary Halton of the Twenty-ninth Assembly district, has inousiness man here, has offered to give out tonight to make after-dinner calls upon young men with specific appeals for the woman cuffrage cause.

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APARTMENT DWELLERS ARE RESCUED AT FIRE

Inmates of The Mansions Taken From Blazing Building.

Weather Makes Firefighting Difficult; Loss Heavy.

BURKELEY, Jan 6-In the midst of the winth a coldest night fire broke out In the Madison Apartments on Chapping was last evening and practically destroved the building. Person after person of the structure's occupants was taken by fitem it from perches and roof, down slender ladders, across convering planks to neighboring roofs or through

planks to neighboring loofs of through planks to neighboring loofs of through corridors black with smoke. Mir. Wastington Aver and Miss Mabel Ajer, well known society folk, were lessed of from the third floor when they had been overcome by smoke by Lieutenant John Eichelberger, ins brother, of Company 2. Miss May T. Lemb of the First National Bank, and her motinet, Mrs. Anna B. Lamb, were assisted down a scaling-ladder from the second floor by Supetior Judge William M. Waste, a friend of the family.

Captain L. Westcott of the fire department, learing the cries of a man who had chined in a paine to the roof of the anatiment house, secured a plank and bridged the gap between the blazing structure and the residence of George Mowly adjoining. Across this narrow way he brought the man to safety. Dandel Begiey of company 5 carried from a second floor apartment down the ladder to the street Mrs. I. B. Hunsacker, who had been ill in bed for a week, and afterwards. had been ill in ned for a week, and af-terwards her daughter, Miss Juanita Hum ocker, half overcome by the smoke in an effort to get her mother out of the structure جراءة

Licuteuant Eichelberger and George Fichelbriger carried seven persons in all out of the apartments, when the hallways were too dense with smoke and flames to permit penetration. Assistant Chief Goore Hege ty carried still another woman from the second floor. In all cases the fre-escapes were practically useless, several of them bursting from the walls then a foot was set upon them. ORIGIN UNKNOWN.

The exact origin of the flames is still The exact origin of the flames is still a mixtery. The density of the stooke led its incomen to suspect an oil burner in the basement, from near which the shaft of a dumb water led to the top of the building. The fire made its headway from floor to floor through this shaft which, although lined with corrugated iron, perturbed to the structure once, but had its e-contected and climbed to the top floor in an effort to save some valuables. Miss May Lamb and Mrs Lamb, cut off by the flames from escape from their second-story apartments, jushed to the balcony at the front of the louise, franching the form there. The form the structure once, but had got safe. although lined with corrugated iron, per-mitted the flames to reach underneath the Waste rushed up the ladder and assisted nor to the lathwork. Furnaceman Fred first the mother and then the daughter Ravizza declared this morning, however, down it to safety. Mrs. Hunsacker had that although the nurnace was equipped to be carried from a second floor with the asit for some time. Several of the firement sistance of her daughter, Miss Juanita.

W. T. Tolch snatched his infant child from that although the iurnace was equipped to be carried from a sickbed in her apart declare, on the other hand, that there was oil in a flood on the basement floor. SOUND GENERAL ALARM.

The first alarm for the blaze was turned in at 8.42 p. m. and the general alarms followed in quick succession. Except for two streams from the only steamer in the city there was too little pressure to raise water beyond the second floor of the building. Lines were run to the upper blicks. The old Phi Delta Theta fratereffectual. With a high wind blowing and the pressure insufficient, Fire Chief Kenby appealed to the Oakland department for aid, and a steamer and company was sent from that city, materially assisting the local force. The Oakland company was in charge of Fire Chief Ball, the worked by courtesy under Chief Ken-

hev's orders. Climbing the dumb-waiter shaft with lightning speed the fire spread rapidly to every floor in the house. D. E. Blge-

the porches and windows, crying for help to the street below. Mrs. Ayer and Miss' Among the persons in the house at the Mahei Ayer were hemined in by the time the fire broke out were the following: Mrs. and Mrs. D. E. Bigelow, Mrs. Anna B ing. With slight scaling ladders to as Lamb, Miss Mary F. Lamb, Mrs. I. B. Hunsgelter, Mrs. Juantia Hunsgelter, Mrs. Lamb, M

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FIRENCE SAVE ICE HEAVILY COATS FIREMEN'S CLOTHING CHILL AIR IS BANE OF THE

Interior view of The Mansions in Berkeley after it had been gutted by a disastrous night fire, and a tree covered with icicles made by water from fire engines freezing as it struck.

its bed at the first alarm of the and carried it in its nightciothes from the biazing house to the home of neighbors. WEATHER BITING.

Against the bitter cold, which froze their sopping garments to their boiles, the firemen of the Berkeley and Oakland comnity house, owned by George Mowry and adjoining the apartment house on the east, caught fire several time, and had to be flooded with water with considerable resulting damage. The residence of an overcoat, decoys and ammunition were discovered by Robert Pringle, a butcher of West Oakland, who was times for the safety of the First Congregational and First Presbyterian churches believed that the find points to a pearly but onick work on the part of the probable tracedy, but so far the po-

to every floor in the house. D. E. Bigelow, the owner and proprietor, who had
apartments with Mrs. B', low on the
ground floor, carried the a s. m through the
huilding and assisted in getting his guests
from their rooms

CRY FOR HELP.

Thefore more than half of the guests
could escape, however, the half were
filled with a choking smoke, and the pertions remaining in the structure rushed to
the porches and windows, crying for help

to these structures.

The Mansion apartments, located at 1333 and no report has been made of a
mame of the owner of the small boat
mam missing while out hunting on
the bay.

It is believed that two men must
be property of individuals in the building have gone out in the small boat found
by Pringle and at first it was thought
that they might have taken refuge in
one of the duck blinds along the bay
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one of the duck blinds along the bay
shore. Pringle investigated several of
these, but failed to find any trace of

flames on the top floor of the build. Alr. and Mrs. D. E. Rigelow, Mrs. Anna B ing. With slight scaling ladders to as. Lamb. Miss Mary E. Lamb, Mrs. I. B. sist the Eichelbergers of Company 2 Hunsacker, Miss Juanita Hunsacker, Mrs. climbed the side of the building and brought them safely to the ground. Both Mrs. R. A. Thompson; Mrs. C. K brought them safely to the ground. Both Mrs. R. A. Thompson; Mrs. C. K Dam, Miss Pearl Dam, Mrs. and Mrs. V. T Tolch and baby, Miss Marle Tolcfson, Iv buined and suffered severely from the Mr and Mrs. J. Fadden, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Michelsen, Mr. and Mrs. Culver, Mr. and Mrs. II. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Aven and Mrs. Marketten Aven and Mrs. D. E. Rigelow, Mrs. Anna B ing. Mrs. L. B. Hamb, Miss Juanita Hunsacker, Mrs. C. K brought them safely to the ground. Both Mrs. Pearl Dam, Mrs. Washington Aven and Mrs. C. K Mrs. Anna Mrs. C. K Dam, Mrs. Mrs. Marketten Aven and Mrs. C. K Mrs. Anna Mrs. C. K Dam, Mrs. Pearl Dam, Mrs. C Washington Ayre, Miss Mahel Ayre and Mrs. Carl Flelscher, Mr. and Mrs. John Collon, R. G. Ryle, J. Nichols, G. Kellogg, L. A. Hamilton and Fred Ravizza All companies in the city were engaged a the battle with the flames. The first alarm was turned in from Box 41 at 8:42 p m. The fire was under control by mid-night, but one company was kept busy until early this morning flooding the

MOTHER'S CLUB MEETING.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 6. — The first big meeting of the year of the Haight School Mothers' club will be held in the school huilding tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o clock. It will be the regular monthly meeting of the organization and, being the first of the new year will undoubtedly be largely attended. Many matters of importance in connection with the commencement of the studies will be taken up. All mothers of the district are invited to be present and to become

Auction Sale!

Steamship Auction Sale. of growties, graniteware, thware, etc. Sile January 7, at 10.70 s. m., at 1067 the view surel, connect tenth, Oakland, Comprising in 1 m. The limitiest imposited graniteware, of 1per wish boilers, block tin tube, brokets, uch enry, engice let of graniteware, trackers etc. All must and will be sold.

VICTIMS OF

Drowning.

rearby, but quick work on the part of the probable tragedy, but so far the po-firemen prevented the spread of the blaze lice have been unable to learn the to these structures. - name of the owner of the small boat

MAY BE DROWNED. Believing that the owners of the boat must have been drowned, Pringle towed the heat ashore and notified

It is thought probable that in the heavy sea occasioned by the stiff north wind, the frail craft proved unseaworthy The men may have attempted in vain to bail out the boat and when this proved futile and they were exhausted by the long-sustained efforts to row ashore, cold and fatigue may have completed their work.

The two men, half unconscious from the wary struggle and from the bit-ing cold, were probably washed overboard and drowned in the icy waters

Big Clearance at Friedman's

All high-grade, this season's styles. Misses', Ladies', Stout Women's Suits, Coats, dresses, Evening and Street Coats, all at prices that will move them out of stock in rapid order, and you can open an account now, as



524 TWELFTH STREET, Between Wachington and Clay,



Concrete, plaster and blick crashed outside, dug his way out from prider the cafe bar. Bruises and lacerations of a entire Ad Club will be in attendance. minor nature were the extent of his in-

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The first weekly luncheon of the Oakthrough the roof of the Bell cafe in San land Ad Club this year will be held at Pablo avenue vesterday afternoon, im- the Hotel Oakland, January 14, at 12:15. prisoning Richard Smith, one of the own- | Efforts will be made to make this affair ers of the place, under the debris, and an auspicious opening of the year's work, causing damage estimated at \$5000. Several prominent speakers will be pres-Smith, with the aid of friends on the cut, the committee of arrangements having midmont on Clapter to a second

The club has experienced a steady growth uithin the last few months, prac-The collapse of scaffolding used as a tically every representative business man working platform over the roof of the cafe, of Cakland now being enrolled, and the

140 and amount or \$19.

to the larger of his home of valuables

GOMPERS SCORES INJUNCTION POWER

Leader Declares Federation Will Uphold Convicted Dynamile Plotters

Samuel Gompers, president of the labor" American Federation of Lubbi, speaking today before the Senate sub-committee on judiciary in favor of the Federation of Labor as a force for Clayton anti-injunction and contempt hetterment of conditions and resented

based government by injunction—personal government toisted upon our people instead of a government by tow?"

TO SUPPORT UNION.

in closing his statement, which included an assault upon employers and manufacturers' associations, particularly the United States Steel Corporation and the National Electors' Association, Gompers declared that organized labor would not repudid, the United States of the United States are supported by the United States and the United States are connection, direct or remote, with any violence in connection with any labor controvers or otherwise.

DEMES WRONGDOING.

"Frank Morrison, secretary of the United States are connected in the United States and Connection, direct or remote, with any violence in connection with any labor controvers." In closing his statement, which inized labor would not repudiede the structural iron workers' umons "and leave them helplers and at the merry of organized capital and insatiable, uncurbed greed for profits"

"Though all censure those whom men may deem guilty of dynamite conspiracy," the federation leader continued, "none feels the terrible consequences of the Indianapole trial more keenly than the men of organized labor. There have been added heartaches and sorrow to our already heatthenes and sorrow to our arready heavy burdens. The men accused and statements made by John Kirby Jr., sentenced cannot suffer the penalties president of the National Manufacturalone—upon them and all working-ers' Association; William J. Burns, the alone—upon them and all working-men fall the suffering and penalty. CONSPIRACY CHARGED.

"But what of the conspiracy of organized capital—the compiracy to murder the liberty of the toilers, to tear from them the means of protective and continued:

"You will see that I have quoted murder the liberty of the means of protection by which they have bettered their condition, to leave them bare and defenseless in the competitive struggle? Is not such a conspiracy sufficiently dastardly to incur some odium?

Anstardly to incur some odium?

of the issues—government by injunction, lawless, autocratic, irresponsible exercise of governmental authority, according privileges to the strong and denying justice to the weak."

THERE OF TENERS OF TENERS.

Gompers said he would have the public consider the convicted iron workers "with the understanding mind and the spirit taught by the teacher of old who said 'Let him who in the public constitution in cost the first stone.'"

the trial of the iron workers, was re-

trial."
"Even the judge who tried the ease, smugly assured of personal irre-sponsibility," Gompers said, "fatuous-ly declared that 'the evidence in this case will convince any impartial person that government by injunction is infinitely to be preferred to govern-ment by dynamite.'

a conventional epigram—he does not thought of the constructive ability of know that there is a law of life, just as immutable as the law of gravitation; of attraction and repuision, a law of life which meets tyranny and injustice by resistance. The imptness, aye, the unwarrantable character of this attempts of the integral. of this utterance of the judge discloses how far afield outside of the (Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6 .- case he went to take another slap at

DEFENDS PEDERATION.

Compety detended the American

Claylon anti-injunction and contempt bills, gave answer to criticisms aimed at the organization which he heads because of the trial and conviction, for dynamiting, of officers of the structural iron workers' union.

"It ever the time shell come," said Gompers, in the climas of his address, "when government hy dynamite shall be attempted (and let as hope and work that it never shall come) it will have as its main cause the theory and policy upon which is based government by minimetion—personal committee of any respectable body of the dynamiters' case. "We have been investigated," he said, "Itom the first insmination that the enemies of our movement nade to get the men 'higher up' and hecause of their directly and inducedly connecting my name with the men supposed by bother up' I have declared my readmess it any time to sumbit for a minimize of any respectable body of posetive barber up. I have declared my readmess at any time to sumbit for communities that there is no committee of any respectable body of nersons, every document, paper or account, maneral or otherwise. I have challenged and now challenge any of our enemies to show that there has been any unlawful conduct or any connection, direct or remote, with any

"Flank Mollison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, was summoned to appear before the grand pure the took with him not only all the unancial accounts and transactions of the American Federation of Labor, but her one only the transfer. Labor, but his own, and ther a thorough scrutiny and mye is atton, they were returned to him a not a our office. Not a scinful or suspicion of wronge og each

discovered, not a scintil' exists." The tederation leader referred to

detective, who caused the arrest of the McNamaras after the Los Angeles Times explosion, Harrison Grey Otis, editor of that paper, and others whom

forseless in the competitive struggle? Is not such a conspiracy sufficiently dastardly to incur some odium? Should the conspirators, with their hands staked with life blood of men's ambition, happiness, liberty, be accorded nothing but honor, power, respectability. Should they be allowed to continue to manipulate the powers of government, the administration of justice until the oppressed find the burden intolerable.

"More wise it is to seek social justice while yet we may. The judge where resided at the trial realized one of the issues—government by injunction, lawless, autocratic, irresponsible."

My most conspicuous and relentless they may most conspicuous and relentless they may most conspicuous and relentless they may most conspicuous and relentless them. Who would, if they could, send me to the gallows. I have not even research to the regard, respect, considered of my friends, of the men and women who believe in me, my work and my motives. But, pray will any one point to a single act, u.e., to a single utterance of my worst enemies of a constructive, liberty-loving, humanitarian character? Anybody can be a megative force, anybody can be a negative force of my friends, of the men and women who believe in me, my work and my motives. But, pray, will any one point to a single utterance of my friends, of the men and women who believe in me, and my motives. But, pray, will any one point to a single utterance of my friends, of th

is without sin cast the first stone."
"There are many ready to heap

the trial of the iron workers, was referred to particularly by Gompors, when he declared that "our whole social organization seems to be on trial."

unon the structural iron workers, no declared, "not alone the men adjudged guilty, but every member of their union, condemnation and humiliation; many neady to wrap the robes of saintly justice tightly about them lest contact defile them, ready to withdraw from the men every good and uplift-ing influence, and to cast them out to the mercy of whatever interest might profit by their helplessness

FIGHT ON FOR SIX YEARS.

"The worthy judge had blindly Launching into his attack upon the chanced upon one of the causes, but employers, whom he declared perhad falled to realize casual relationsistently had fought the iron workers ship. The words to him simply were union, Gompers said they never had a

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY

ALAMEDA

GIRL-WIFE TRIES TO KILL HERSELF

volver When Husband Refuses to "Make Up."

ALAMEDA, Jan. 6.— Broken-hearted over her failure to effect a reconcitudent of the control of the plate of th

BERKELEY. Jan. 6. — Alumni of the San Jose normal school, residents of this city, were guests at a reception of the alumni association in San Francisco. About 500 graduates from different parts of the State gathered at the affair, which provided a big success. An excellent program was rendered, including musical numbers.

The university medical and pathological departments are now conducting sized departments are now conducting in problems.

Dr. Gay is conducting a series of studies in immunization, with special attention to the question of why a man vaccinated against typhoid is

man vaccinated against ty immune for two years, and of lows: Mesdames George A. Pratt. Berkeley; N. E. Conklin, Berkeley; James G. Foster, Claremont: John Sammi, Berkeley; E. Rouse Berwick, Pacific Grove; Mary Titus Hazeiton. San Jose: L. Hillman Smith, San Jose: Mary Wilson George, San Jose: M. Morrison, Berkeley; J. Hancke, Alameda; M. M. Fitzgorald, San Francisco; Misses A. Nicholson, San Jose; Bess Bózarth, Modesto; Ardee Parsons, San Mateo: Anne Britton, San Francisco; Carolyn Bradley, San Jose; Gertrude Byrne, San Francisco; Genevieve Nicholson. Alameda, and Messrs. Roy Bridgman, San Jose; Roy Thempson, San Jose; M. E. Dailey, San Jose: A. H. Suzzallo, New York, J. B. Sanford, Ukiah: W. Hanlon, Martinez; William Langdon, Modesto; Dr. James A. Black, San Francisco; Dr. T. R. W. Leland of San Francisco.

FORMER MERCHANT OF

BERKELEY, Jan. 6. — Leonidas Lee Lewis, prominent merchant of Sacramenho for many years, died Saturday evening in this city at the home of his
daughter. Mrs. J. M. Oliver. 2475 Prince
street. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in Oakland under the
direction of Yerba Buena lodge, No.
102. F. and A. M.
Born in New York 81 years ago, the
decedent came to California in 1853 and
was identified for half a century with the
commercial life of the State capital,
where he conducted a hardware business.
He was president of the first street railwhere he cornected a hardware business.
He was president of the first street railwhere he conducted a hardware business. He was president of the first street railway in that city and was active in the Chamber of Commerce.

Lewis retired from active life about 10 rears ago and resided on his ranch at El Verano, Sonoma county. About a year ago he came to Berkeley with the intention of making his home here.

vear ago he came to Berkeley with the intention of making his home here. He is survived by a widow. Levisn C. Lewis, and three daughters, Miss Mabel Lewis, Mrs. J. M. Oliver and Mrs. E. M. Hoen of Sacramento.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 c'clock in the James Taylor chapel in Oakland, under the direction of Yerba Buena lodge. No. 403, if and A. M. Interment will be in Mountain View cemetery.

Present removed their nats. Fisher and Miss Annie Brown then removed several slovelsful of the earth and the workmen were ready to commence operations.

Among others present were: City Architect J. J. Donovan, W. A. Tenney, who will have charge of construction work in the new buildings; Miss M. C. Heaton, one of the original staff of teachers at the Polytechnic; Goddard Gale of the drawing department: B. F. Allison, Phillip M. Fisher Jr., son of Principal Fisher,

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LANDS IN JAIL

ALAMEDA, Jan. 6.— A Merlean neony the policy who has wandered far from this neity and genariment at the Polytechnic; Charles who has wandered far from this neity and genariment at the Polytechnic; Charles who has wandered far from this neity and genariment at the Polytechnic; Charles who has wandered far from this neity and genariment at the Polytechnic; Charles with has wandered far from this neity and genariment at the Polytechnic; Charles with has been awandered far from the angineering of the policy in the policy of the policy is the policy last night; and given a comfortable with the poon in special part of the policy of the policy of the policy is present a policy of the policy of the policy is present to the policy of the poli

ALAMEDA FIREMEN ARE

ALAMEDA, Jan. 6. — Twice in the freezy air, last night the Alameda firemen had to forsake their warm beds and answer alarms. At 9 o'clock an alarm cailed the firemen to 448 Central avenue where a defective grate had set fire to a house occupied by Mrs. Annie Abbott and the A. H. Fernald families. The loss was triffing.

At just the coldest time of the night was trifling.

At just the coldest time of the night.

3:54 o'clock this morning, fire from a defective grate broke out at the home of PICKPOCKETS FIND W. J. Brown, 1516 Broadway. The premises are owned by Fred Brooks. The loss VICTIMS C

PLAN TO ENLARGE MEDICAL SCHOOL

studies in immunization, with special attention to the question of why a man vaccinated against typhoid is immune for two years, and of how the method of vaccination may be im-

proved. In the laboratories cancer is being investigated both at Berkeley and San Francisco, and at the state hygienic laboratory infantile paralysis is being

-SACRAMENTO DIES HERE Ceremonies Take Place on Site of Manual Training

street and Broadway took place at o colock this morning in the presence of a Dance Held in Hotel Oakland Blaze Starts in the Brush Bradburys was made useless. where the cornerstone will later be placed. While Principal P. M. Fisher of the Polytechnic High school said a few words in honor of the occasion those itect J. J. Donovan, W. A. Tenney, who established six years ago with a member will have charge of construction work in ship enrollment of about 20.

lip M. Fisher Jr., son of Principal Fisher, and first graduate from the engineering department at the Polytechnic; Charles

EDA FIREMEN ARE

CALLED OUT IN COLD

IEDA, Jan. 6. — Twice in the dire, and took up hor residence here, while her husband remained in San Francisco. Later on leaving here she returned to San Francisco, ing here she returned to San Francisco ing here she returned to San Francisco. Later on leaving her she shortly after the fire, and took up her residence here, while her husband remained in San Francisco. Later on leaving here she returned to San Francisco. Later on leaving here she returned to San Francisco. Later on leaving here she returned to San Francisco. Later on leaving here she returned to San Francisco. Later on leaving here she returned to San Francisco. Later on leaving here she returned to San Francisco. Later on leaving here she returned to San Francisco in Seattle engaging in the hotel business there. He arrived in San Francisco to day to complete arrangements for the function of the function of the she shortly and here she shortly a

VICTIMS ON CARS
proved nominal.

Saturday night the firemen were called to saturday night the firemen were called

SUPERVISORS ACT ON BRIDGE MATTER

Mrs. Eva James Uses Re- Will Also Raise Standard of Will Act Spans 30 Days After Mike and Ike Run Up Against Failure to Explain Use for al- Heir to Great Estate is Pro- Dr. W. W. Underhill Victim of volver When Husband Re- Scholarship, in Col- the Announcement of Final New Compli- leged Stolen Articles nounced Fraud; Trouble Heart Failure During Hill-

STATE BUILDING BILL. A copy of the proposed bill by the terms of which the Legislature will be asked to appropriate \$1,000,000 for a State building at the 1915 Exposition, was submitted to the Supervisors today with a request for official endorsement. The communication was filed.

PETITIONS FOR RELIEF. Applications for relief were received rom Herman Noa, age 67, and from channa Carlson, age 86, and referred to the Associated Charittes for report. ASK LIGHTING SERVICE.

E. J. Holland and twenty-four others petitioned the Board today to maintain electric lights along the length of San Lorenzo avenue, between corporate limits of San Leandro and Robert's Landing road, a distance of about two miles

PROTEST LIQUOR LICENSE.

Miss G. R. Crocker, chairman of the civic committee of the Washington Township Country club, protested against the application of T. S. Mello of Alvarado for a liquor license. The protest was based on technical grounds and was set for hearing.

JUDAENS ENJOY TENTH ASSEMBLY

is **B**rilliant Af-

About 150 couples attended the tenth members of the organization acted as hosts of the evening. It was one of the most successful assemblies ever given under the auspices of the club, which was The officers who assisted in the festivities of the evening were M. Hellman

president; L. Smook, vice-president; Arthur Buchman, treasurer: Jack Marko-witz, secretary, and Herman Lando, financial secretary. The floor directors were: M. J. Schoenfeld, H. Miller, A. Bolter and

debutantes. who made their bow last evening. The grand march was led by Mrs. Dors Heilman, leading worker in the Ladies' Auxiliary of Beth Jacob Synagogue, and M. Heilman, president of the Judaen Society.

NEW IMPROVEMENT

Plans have been made for the formation of a new improvement club to be known as the Greater Business District Association, embracing residents and property owners within Sixteenth street and Telegraph avenues. The following committee has been appointed to effect vance "Some Sane Suggestions Looking permanent organization of the club: Toward the Better Application of Committee has been appointed to effect vance "Some Sane Suggestions Looking permanent organization of the club: Toward the Better Application of Committee has been appointed to effect vance "Some Sane Suggestions Looking permanent organization of the club: Toward the Better Application of Common Sense in Our Court Procedure."

Al AMFDA SCHOOLS committee has been appointed to effect permanent organization of the club; George D. Gray, H. E. Rowell, Charles Quayle, J. C. Beeny, J. C. Fossing, J. J. Lamping and J. B. Tallman. This committee will put the club on its way at a meeting Tuesday in the office of Charles. VICTIMS ON CARS

TISCO, Jan. 6—Pickpockets

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'ARTIST'S MODEL' IS AT COLUMBIA POLICE AS SUSPECT

cations.

Despite the cold spell, the followers of Milke and like filled the cosy Columbia at all performances Sunday. The Tendenth and the filled the cosy Columbia at all performances Sunday. The Tendenth and the filled the cosy Columbia at all performances Sunday. The Tendenth and the filled the cosy Columbia at all performances Sunday. The Tendenth and the filled the cosy Columbia at all performances Sunday. The Tendenth and the filled the cosy Columbia at all performances Sunday. The Tendenth and the filled the cosy Columbia at all performances Sunday. The Tendenth and the filled the cosy Columbia at all performances Sunday. The Tendenth and the filled the cosy Columbia at all performances Sunday. The Tendenth and the filled the cosy Columbia at all performances Sunday. The Tendenth and the filled the cosy Columbia at all performances and sunday. The Tendenth and the filled the cosy Columbia at the cosy Columbia at the concentration is all the filled the concentration of the filled the concentration is a shright and cheery as an old-fushibited for fire on a winter's day. For quick action, funny situations, pretty cocuming and delightful musical selections, the current attraction is shenged and size, and for a multitude of other articles easily concealed under a selections, the current attraction is shenged and the concentration of the filled part of the filled selection of the filled part of the filled

He makes good, however, and proves he is possessed of the artistic temperment, much to the surprise of all. The complications that arise from this point are decidedly amusing. The climax is reached when Ike discovers his long-lost

Ben T. Dillon is in splendid form this week as the bogus Earl of Butterworth. Itis is a clean-cut characterization of an Irishman with a decided brogue attempting to assume the airs of a titled nobleman. Will King as the Hebrew tailor enacting the role of the artistic Turk, is decidedly funny. His part affords him ample opportunities for fun making. Maude Beatty is at her best this week as the Websterian Mrs. Hooper. As a juggler of the King's English she is distinctly in a class by herself. Judging from the laughter that greeted each line spoken by Miss Beatty it is safe to say her efforts were not in vain. Charlie Reilly, as the artist; Vilma Stech as Julia, and Mattie Townsend as the maid

were excellent.

Many delights are to be found in the musical program. Violinist Johnson and Celloist Martin Hobbs of the Columbia orchestra contribute greatly to the suc-cess of Mattie Townsend's beautiful solo, "Coo," The sweet strains of the string instruments in the accompaniment were as soothing and enjoyable as the charming voice of the singer.

The opening chorus, a medley consisting of three selections, was delightfully rendered by the chorus, and the new Columbia Quartet, consisting of Messrs. Wurdig, Carson, West and Clark. The Misses Shaw and Morris, assisted by the chorus and quartet, rendered the pl Irish melody, "My Rose of Cld Kildare." Vilma Stech and the Ginger Girls were the recipients of much applause, sing-ing "I'll Sit Right on the Moon." "Hello. Hello. Oakland Town," and selected songs by the quartet were other successful numbers

FIRE THREATENS MANY DWELLINGS

Along San Leandro Creek.

up the Oakland-Hayward car service for tery vault and placed beside the over an hour. Fanned as it was by a containing her husband's remains. strong north wind, the blaze spread with alarming rapidity and swept close to the WANTS PARTY NAMES houses in Chumulia street.

Strenuous work on the part of the San Leandro fire department, under Fire Marshal Eber, and assisted by Constable M. Borge and other city officials, prevented the dwellings from burning to the ground. The roof of the house occupied by Bongo-toti caught, but the flames were quickly extinguished. Other houses upon which participate in the thiry-duy session scined-uled o commence today. Johnston has prepared a bill that will be apt to create

ALAMEDA SCHOOLS **OPENED AFTER HOLIDAYS**

WOMEN HELD BY

Causes Detention.

she may be a very clever kleptomaniac," as her own, which is thought to have said Captain Agnew. "Or she may be been born dead.

Just a common thier."

Lieutenant Slingsby was in Victoria,

reached when like discovers his long-lost daughter in the person of the artist's model, and Mike decides that Mrs. Hooper would make an excellent Mrs. Mike.

DILLON is BOGUS EARL.

Ben T. Dillon is in splendid form this like may have something on which is made at the something of other relatives.

A. Lewis decides that Mrs. Mike.

Safe-Cracking.

Connected With S. F.

Safe-Cracking. lice may have something on which to base a charge.

Mrs. Carpenter has been under surveil-lance for several days, as a result of her peculiar actions. About ten days ago, when the Red Cross stamp sale was in progress the woman came to the police to complain that women were selling these stamps without obtaining peddlers' or street vendors' licenses from the city demanded that she be allowed to inspect the photographs of criminals in the files of the police "rogues' gallery," and was very indignant that this was refused her.
"I am a friend of Mrs. Alma Duncan
and Mrs. Laura Brink," she told Inspector McSorley. "It was not right for you to arrest those women for pool selling and try to send them to the penitentiary They were just racetrack plungers. I plunge a little myself once in a while. But I never steal."

BRADBURY VAULT IS UNTENANTED

Remains of Millionaire to Y. W. C. A. INSTUCTION WILL BEGIN TONIGHT Mateo Cemetery.

porary coffin. Here the body was transferred to a bronze coffin weighng 800 pounds, one of the two which the eccentric millionaire had manufactured twelve years ago for himself and wife at a cost of \$1000 cach. At that time he also ordered the construction of a \$10,000 mausoleum in the Masonic cemetery in San Francisco. Two years ago, however, an ordinance was passed forbidding further burials in San Francisco coun-

The funeral services were held here at 11 o'clock this morning, the body to rest temporarily in Woodlawn cem-etery, in San Mateo, until such time as Mrs. Bradbury can have built a SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 6 .- A destructive vault similar to the one the millionwords in honor of the occasion those ball given by the Judaen Society last present removed their hats. Fisher and evening in Hotel Oakland, where the Miss Annie Brown then removed several members of the organization acted up the Oakland-Hayward car service for the members of the organization acted up the Oakland-Hayward car service for the members of the organization acted up the Oakland-Hayward car service for the members of the organization acted up the Oakland-Hayward car service for the members of the organization acted up the Oakland-Hayward car service for the members of the organization acted up the Oakland-Hayward car service for the one the million-brush fire broke out along the San Le- alone caused to be erected. The bronze the million-brush fire broke out along the San Le- alone caused to be erected. The bronze the million-brush fire broke out along the San Le- alone caused to be erected. The bronze the million-brush fire broke out along the San Le- alone caused to be erected. The bronze the million-brush fire broke out along the San Le- alone caused to be erected. The bronze the million-brush fire broke out along the San Le- alone caused to be erected. The bronze the million-brush fire broke out along the San Le- alone caused to be erected. The bronze the million-brush fire broke out along the San Le- alone caused to be erected. The bronze the san Le- alone caused to be erected. The bronze the san Le- alone caused to be erected. The bronze the san Le- alone caused to be erected. The bronze the san Le- alone caused to be erected. The bronze the san Le- alone caused to be erected. The bronze the san Le- alone caused to be erected. The bronze the san Le- alone caused to be erected. The bronze the san Le- alone caused to be erected. The bronze the san Le- alone caused to be erected. The bronze the san Le- alone caused to be erected. The bronze the san Le- alone caused to be erected. The bronze the san Le- alone caused to be erected. The bronze the san Le- alone caused to be erected to be erected. The br

LEFT OFF OF BALLOT

RICHMOND, Jan. 6.—Attorney Thomas T. Johnston, assemblyman-elect. de-parted yesterday for the State capital to Progressive parties. It will propose that security is said to have been restored.

Goddess of Liberty at the Fourth of July constraint in 1910, raight Baker, an Oakland contractor, have just been received here. The couple were quittly married on New Year's day at the home of the bride's jarents in Oakland. The Rev. H. A. Jump, pastor of the First Congregational church of Oakland, officiated. The only attendants were Miss Dora Robinson, sister of the bride, and Howard Baker.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY HOLDS MONTHLY SESSION

URGE PROSECUTION DROPS DEAD ON OF PHYSICIAN

Inspectors Richard McSories and Wil- B. C., when the substitution is alleged liam Emigh, who have been investigating to have taken place. He and his wife

GOMPERS SCORES INDIANA JUDGE

Makes Reply to Jurists Preference for Government by Injunction.

(Continued From Page 9)

he said. "All of the forces of or-I ganized society were used against and Octavia streets, several weeks ago, these men. You say that these men. these men. You say that these men resorted to forbidden methods of violence and even sacrificed lives. You condemn their methods of fighting as elemental, brutal. Of any of those who are glity the condemnation is true, but I ask you—were the methods used by the employers less deadly to humanity and freedom? Do you think that one side can play with the forces of injustice and tyranny and not lead to a defensive move on the part of the other? Each will protect his own interests—would anybody else do that for him?"

Educational work in the Young Wonumbers

The show is excellently costumed, from the gowns of the principals down to the wardrobe worn by the chorus. Flaborate stage settings and novel ensembles add much to the production.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Poolos men's Christian Association for the winter season will commence this evening in the administration building, Fourteenth and Castro streets, when the gymnasium classes and the musical clubs will be or classes and the musical clubs will be or classes and the musical clubs will assent to pay the death penalty on March 14 next by Superior Judge Lawlor this morning from Corte Madera in a temporary coffin. Here the body was ble under the leadership of Miss Nage. ble under the leadership of Miss Made-lint Jirkowsky. French will be taught on the same evening by Miss Elsie Sinclair and Miss Julia Colby, principal of the Clawson school, will lead the literary course. Mrs. Adelo Swett will direct the Glee Club, which will practice every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The domestic branches have been ar-

Menefee. Friday, January 10-7:30 p. m., cooking; 7:30 p. m., expression.

MEXICAN REBEL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Conditions cumstances. It has be in Mexico generally and especially in he, too, was murdered. the border states are reported better in advices received at the State De-

BALLROOM FLOOR,

side Club Dance.

ROBBERY CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—N. B. Rienecker Jr., alias Richard Hawey, son of N. Rienecker, a saloon keeper, at 1535 Fark Street, Alameda, and A. Lewis, alias Robert James, were charged at the city prison with burglary this morning following an investigation by Detectives Conlan and Mackey. The young men were originally taken into custody at the Bank Hotel, Filimore and Sutter streets, the police claiming that they were trying to police claiming that they were trying to drill their way through a floor into Wolf's shoe store near by with the object of rifling the safe. They had been held in detinue for some days, but no proof could be had and they were not charged. The officers now claim, however, that they have definitely connected them with a safe-cracking in Mignary's sales. a safe-cracking in Nieman's saloon. Post were taken.

Murderer of Two Policemen to Meet His Fate on Gallows.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6 .- Poolos morning. Prantikos had been denied a new trial by the Supreme Court and was brought over from San Quentin to have the date set for his execution. Throughout the time that the interpreter was repeating to him the sentence imposed by the court he protested in his native language.

Prantikes was about to take a boat

for Oakland on the day of the shooting, when he was pointed out to Policeranged as follows:

Wednesday, January 8—10 a. m., cook, ing (advanced). Mrs. A. A. Brown; 7:30 p. m., English for foreign girls, Miss Minnie Barron.

Barron.

The state of the officer stepped forward. Prantikos whipped out a gun and began firing. Castor dropped mortally wounded and Policeman Finnelly came. sewing, Miss E. T. Mills and Mrs. J. M. up. Before he could draw his pistol, he. too, had been shot down. Prantikos was finally caught by a chauffeur and was convicted and sentenced to be hanged. The man who originally pointed him out, who was a relative of his alleged victim in Greece, met his death soon BANDS DISPERSED after by being thrown from a train in San Mateo county under mysterious cir-cumstances. It has been claimed that

m Mexico generally and especially in the border states are reported better in advices received at the State Department over Sunday from American consuls in Chihuahua and Sonora, Reports from the American embassy in Mexico City indicate the dispersal of the rebel bands operating to the south and east of the capital.

In the mining country, and especially in the dispression of the rebel bands operating to the south and east of the capital.

In the mining country, and especially is said to have been restored.

MRS. F. H. RELFE

HOSTESS TO FOURTEEN

Mrs. F. H. Relfe was the hostess Saturday of the meaning of the rebel and other good time are on the program.

Mrs. F. H. Relfe was the hostess Saturday afternoon to fourteen of her friends at the new home on Van Buren svenue, of pretty foliage and blossoms. Among of pretty foliage and blossoms. Among of pretty foliage and blossoms. Among these processes were Miss Grace Relfe. Mrs.

D. Mrs. G. C. Relfe, Mrs. F. Jost, Mrs. R. McCall, Mrs. G. C. Relfe, Mrs. J. Wood.

Mrs. G. C. Relfe, Mrs. F. Jost, Mrs. R. Leavitt, Mrs. V. P. Post, Mrs. B. McCall, Mrs. II. Hoffman, Mrs. F. Clark, Mrs. A. McCutcheon.

LA PALOMA CLUB TO HOLD NOVELTY PARTY

La Paloma club is making preparationes for a novelty party at which they will for a novelty party at which they will are Mrs. Lerosy B. Hackett, C. C. Chaplain.

The following members compose the floor committee: Leroy B. Hackett, C. C. Chaplain.

WITH HIGHWAYMEN

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MRS. F. H. Relfe was the hostess Saturday. The cheer report an endotrope of the from hore report an endotred by about 500 min the creating of the from hore report an endotred time at their metallation of the Mechanics' bank at the new home on Van Bures and the from hore report and the time. The order was a high time tomorrow evening at their metallation of the Mechanics' bank at the new home on Van Bures and a banquet and times are on the program. Attorney Ben H. Griffin was again a sequent and a banquet and times are on the program. Attorney Ben H. Griffin was

THREE SHOT IN FIGHT

WITH HIGHWAYMEN

The regular fine fine held presents of a lodge of which he is a member. The regular finedings of the society are beld every fourth Sunday.

NOTED PHYSICIST DIES.
PARIS, Jan. 6.—The eminent physicist, Louis Paul Calllett, president of the Aeri Club if France, dien yes-terday. He was born in 1832.

THREE SHOT IN FIGHT

WITH HIGHWAYMEN

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SEATTLE. Jan. 6.—John Moore, 30 short time until it will be one continued on a short in the temporary schoel building of a short time until it will be one continued on a short in the meck and John Byllings, a short in the neck and John Byllings, a ing rushed to completion. It is more duel that began when Moore and Colstination of the spring, as the citizens there decided the second of the spring term until Monday. January of the Aeri Club if France, dien yes-terday morning in a pistol.

The public schools will not open for the spring term until Monday. January of the spring term until Monday of the spring term until Monday. January of the spring term until Monday of the spring term until Monday. January of the spring term until Monday of the spring term until Monday. January of the spring term until Monday of the spring te

tribune's page of sporting news

Varied Sporting Program Is Ushered In With New Week

'CLAREMONT MEET DRAWS FEMININE GOLF ENTHUSIASTS

Baseball, Football, Bowling Polo and Billiards on Schedule

The second week of the new year will find marked activity in many lines of sport. This city and its environment, particularly, will present a wide and varied program of athletic events, while all California will busy itself in the realm of recreation. Today saw the opening at the Claremont Country Club of the 1913 goliing season, with an invitational tournament for women. Many of the most prominent feminine devotees of the sport are on the links braving the sharp, cold wind and the list of entries shows

the most prominent feminine devotees of the sport are on the links braving the sharp, cold wind and the list of entries shows the names of many society favorites.

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binging the tourney to an end on Friday internoon, following which a dine and dance will take place in the evening

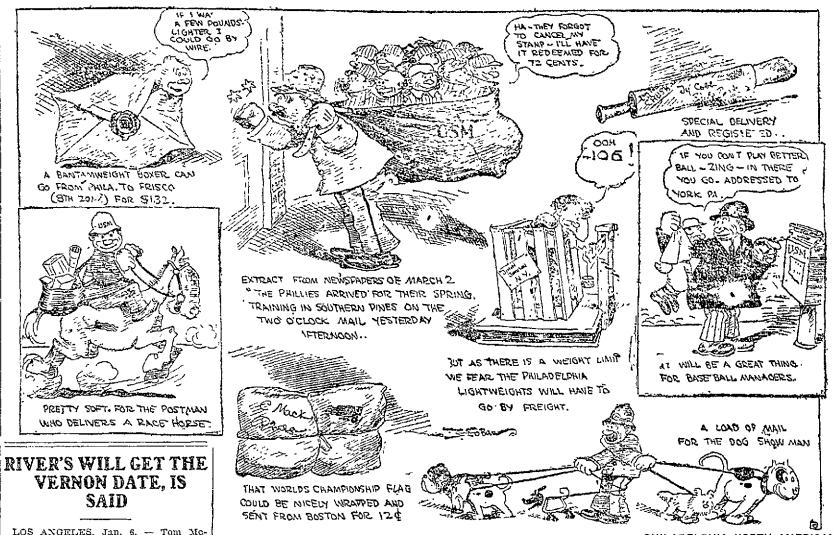
Amateur baseball interest in the county has been stimulated by the transfer to this side of the bay of the City league of San Francisco, which will play off its schedule at Alameda every Sunday, italing in interest the schedule of the instance of San Francisco, which will play off its schedule at Alameda every Sunday, italing in interest the schedule of the instance of the basel II squads of universities and colleges and the formation of the carly spring schedules.

A three-cushion billiard tourney and a new pool tourney will draw the attention of devotees of this sport to Oakland hilliard parlors.

The second hair of the Oakland Church Bowling League opens this week with three teams tied for first place and rack bowlers trying to beat the mark set by Victor in the single and three-same averages, 227 in the former and for a werages, 227 in the former and saddition to \$500 in cash there will be for Eventy 7 to March 14

Ffootball enthusiasts are anticipating with leen interest the American game enext Sunday between the Originals of Oakland and the fast sallor team from the Cruiser Maryland, which is advertised as a state champions of the Pacific Kristeday's games only increase scheetzen.

THE PARCELS POST IS PROVING A BOON TO SPORTDOM



Carcy said vesterday that Joe Rivers undoubtedly would get the February 22 date at the Vernon arena. He does not knew who will be Rivers' opponent, Joe Mandot has been seen here twice, but feated Rivers one and lost to the Mexican the last time he fought him. Wolgast would draw well against Rivers, but yesterday Tom Jones said Wolgast would want \$10,000 to fight Harlem Tommy Murphy in San Fran-

McGOORTY TO FIGHT **GIBBONS FOR THE**

Wolgast would draw well against Rivers, but yesterday Tom Jones said Wolgast would want \$10,000 to fight of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, and Mike Gib-Harlem Tommy Murphy in San Francisco.

Jimmy Johnson, manager for Harry Themas, the English featherweight, has telegraphed Tom McCarey asking for a date with Joe Rivers. Thomas has outgrown the featherweight limit, and Johnson believes he will be a good match for the clever Mexican. Thomas has been son the coast before He made a ponds ringside and the affair will be good impression in defeating Frankie Conley, and lost to Jack White, having taken Owen Moran's place on three days notice.

McCanev intends to get one of the best lightweights in the business as River's said that a fight would be arranged providing McGoorty could make 158 pounds is regarded as one of the best fight dates in the year.

-- PHILADELPHIA NORTH AMERICAN

"The knew have all well enough to develop into a direct-class simplifie and suffered by making a mistake at his time of entry. He tried to imitate the monumental blust thrown by Brick Owens, only ha was not as clever in getting away with it as was the Kansas City man. Owens, bo it known, was a piano player and had been given a training of gentility. For several years he go' by with a reputation for being a bad one, but his horrid past was exposed to a cold and insympathetic world when a gang of the horrid past was exposed to a cold and insympathetic world when a gang of the Chicago Nationals, to come to New York had players once charge distributed for any case we cannot core. This will probably come to a head this week lim in the dusk of a summer evening playing Chopin, and playing it well, in a leaves for Chicago fedure he said he expected in great.

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Bill Reidy has been heard from. He has wired for coin. Something tells us that Bill is misbehaving and that the Seals will have a new trainer.

What excuse did you give this year?

Jim Jeffries professes to be disgusted with the lack of ability of the modern puglifst. He will now entertain a high opinion of Luther McCarty et al.

If the report is true that Harry Whitney will not play with the American poloteam in the coming match with the Dritons, American supremacy in this branch of sport will be seniously threatened. Whitney's support of the Mcadowbrook four was not sufficiently appreciated. That seems to be the trouble.

SHOOT

W. A. Siebe and F. J. Povoy were high in their respective classes, with 93

shot score.

Marksmen from the bay district braved the chill blasts blowing across the range from the Colden Gate and practiced on the Shell Mound range, making good scores, with their fingers numb from cold at the lowest temperature in the history of 33 years, since the Shell Mound range was opened.

The clubs which held their practice on the range had a large attendance. The following are the principal scores of the day:

BASEBALL COMMISSION TAKES UP SALARY LIMITATION

Special Committee to Lay Matter Before National Body for Ruling.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 6.— The National Baseball Commission found considerable before it when it began its annual meeting here today. One of the most important matters was the salary limit of Class A. A. Leagues. A special committee from the Nat.onal Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, composed of M. P. Sexton, president of the National Association, Edward Barrow, president of the International League, and present justice of the Central Association, was to bring this matter before the commission.

The annual report of Chairman August Herrmann showed that the commission transacted more business last year than any year since it was formed.

NEW HAVEN, Coun., Jan 8.—The Yale News savs that Walter Camp, dean of Yale football, favors a professional coach for Yale elevens, preferably Frank Hinkey. Hinkey is regarded as one of the best ends that ever wore the blue, and he has kept in close touch with the game since his graduation. A committee of five former Yale players will be named this week by Captain Ketcham to decide finally Yale's future policy regarding the football coaching system.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 6.—In a game marked by brilliant play at Coronado yesterday, the Canadians defeated the Pasadon, team by a score of 9 to 3%. Accurate drives by O A Critchiey, a former West of England player, now a member of the Canadian team, did much to gain the lead, which the men from Calgary maintained throughout the game. The lineups were: ineups were:
Pasadena—Robert Keustadt, 1; Regglo
Welss, 2; Harry Welss, 3; Carleton

Pesadena—Robert Reuslan, 1, Reason Weiss, 2; Harry Weiss, 3; Carleton Burks, back
Canada—R. Carle, 1; K. G. Snowden, 2; C. A. Critchley, 3; H. Robertson, back.
Snowden was the high score man, driving six of his team's goals.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 6.—The annual tournament of the Western Skating Association will be held at the Hippodrome rink at the Minnesota State Fair grounds here on January 17, 18 and 19. Robert McLean of Chicago will defend his title as champion amateur ice skater of the world.

CIIICAGO, Jan. 6.—Robert McLean, in-ternational amateur ice skating cham-pion, won the Nesior Johnston trophy here yesterday by winning the mile event for the second time. McLean skated the

mile in 3:05.

McLean also won a half mile open race in 1:25 3-5. The champion was taken ill with scarlet fever several weeks ago and has been out of bed but ten days. He sketted against the advice of his physicians.

George Hotezi made the score of the day at the Deutscher Krieger Verein competition yesterday, and Oscar Damner won the 1912 championship medal.

Bernard Brunje scored the first possible 25 of the new year on the 200 yard rifle range in the competition of the Shell Mound Pistol and Rifle club.

W. A. Siebe and E. J. Povoy were

VALLEJO, Jan. 6.-The football eleven of the cruiser Maryland yesterday after-noon won the championship of the Pacific cruiser fleet from the South Dakota team

SAN FRANCISCO, Jun. 6.-Jim Buck-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—im Buck-ley's proposed invasion of Los Angelea with Gunboat Smith to beard the den of Luther McCarthy, has been postponed. Buckley intended to get away yesterday, but was bothered with a bad cold, and at the best will not be able to take his departure until the first of this week if he week at all.

VALLEJO, Jan. 6 .- Arrangements were



ITH THE FOOTBALL STARS; ENTHUSIASTIC BUSHERS ENTHUSIASTIC BUSHERS Bytions, American supremacy in this parach of sport will be selicusty threating for four was and the Highlanders are the second Sunday in succession. The tide for first place in the soccer score was 4 to 2. Dyke tallied for the result of the difference of the soccer score was 4 to 2. Dyke tallied for the result of the difference of the soccer score was 4 to 2. Dyke tallied for the difference of the soccer score was 4 to 2. Dyke tallied for the difference of the soccer score was 4 to 2. Dyke tallied for the difference of the soccer score was 4 to 2. Dyke tallied for the difference of t WITH THE FOOTBALL STARS:

The Pastimes and the Highlanders are now tied for first place in the secore was 4 to 2. Dyke tallied from a leaders yesterday by the fast coming Thisties

There was no fluke about the Thisties' victory yesterday. They played rings round their more fancied opponents and helped themselves to goals whenever they wished. Duncanson, Soldier Aitken, Christie and McNeil showed the ball into the net for the Thisties in the last period, but they never class in the last period, but they never had a chance to gorner any points that would boest them in the league standings. The teams:

Thisties — Kyle, Grant, Patterson, Christie, Mattheson, McNeil, Aitken, McKerzle, Duncanson, Townes and Kempton.

Pastimes — Crowley, Simpson, Dewnurst, Airey, Harris, McKlernon, Walters, Mitchen, Smith, Balmain and Pike.

At Lincoln park the Alamedans gave the San Franciscos a hard fight yesterday and the Wasps had to put their best foot foremost to take the victory from the hard working youngsters of the Encined of the play of the youngsters.

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n occasion. Speeches, songs and stories helped en-

HORSEMEN MEET AT CORINTHIANS OPEN BARBECUE ON BEACH WITH DINNER

With nearly 200 of the State's best known horsemen and devotees of the light harness sport in attendance the first midwinter bear barbecuo and dinner of the California Driving club was held at "Shorty" Roberts place on the ocean each vesterday, and was as rousing and influsiastic a success as the most orimistic member of the entertainment orimistic dud have wished for. From the time the long string of vehicles carriving the clubmen and their guests visited out for the beach, until the less vestige of jucy bear meat was disposed of, there was not a dull moment nor a hitch of any kind to mar the folility of the centerial response and response to the control of the control

ASSUME LEAD IN TOURNEY

Speeches, songs and stories helped ention the meal, among those responding
to toasts being Vice-president Thomas
'circune, Al Hoffman, Luke Karisch,
th. Dalzell, J. Crowley, C. J. Secari,
tharles Durfee, Wilbur Knapp, James
Bonney, Syl Newman, John Emigh of
Petaluma, Charles Valente, William Gutskow, James Sullivan and Al Schwartz
of Alameda. After this William Higginbottom one of the best known club mem-

NEW CLOUBHOUSE

Westphal, c. 0 C. E. Zamlock, ss. 3 Sanders. ALBERS 11, ALL STARS 8.

OLD BOREAS CAN'T SCARE

Cames batted for C. F. Zamlock in the fifth inning.
Two-hase hits-Merani Pourroy 3.
Stolen bases—Hayes, Weber 3, McKee, Reab 6, Kavanaugh 2, Pourroy 2, R. French, A. French, Sacrifice hits-Weber, Devendeuce, Bases on balls-Of Zamlock 6, Cames 2, Sinclair 4. Struck out-By Zamlock 4, hv Cames 1, bv Sinclair 8. Double plays-McKee to Reab, Merani (unassisted). Wild pitche—Cames 1. Umplres-Petersen and Donothon.

Other Lust games resulted as forlows:

MARSHALLS 9, BLUE AND GOLD 0.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—The Blue and Gold nine of Oakland failed to show at the North Beach grounds yesterday, thus forfeiting the game to the Marshalls

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AB. Haves, cf. 4
Weber, 3b. 3
McKee, 2b. 3
Reab, 1b. 1
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Batteries—Price and Guillard; Collins, Taber and M. Sullivan. DIMOND GROCERS 5, LAKESIDES 4. The Dimond Grocers subdued the Lake Side nine yesterday on the Lake grounds. Score: R. H. E. Dimond Grocers R. H. E. Dimond Grocers R. H. E. Dimond Grocers Score: R. H. E. Dimond Grocers MERCHANTS 7, BELLACE MERCHANTS 7, BELLACE Lake Sides MERCHANTS 7, BELLACE The Dimond Greeces subdeed the Lake grounds as intimated that, New York will side another chained at the ranging game. Side allow systematy on the Lake grounds in the lake grounds for the sevented here. The Dimond Greeces wildows the Lake grounds for the property of the sevented here. The Dimond Greeces wildows the Lake grounds in the lake grounds for the property of the grounds for the groun

Here's a chance for a wide-awake promoter. Jess Willard, the interrogation-shaped heavyweight, is looking for a manager. Cutler, who has been caring for the Chicago boy, is busy at the mat

points each.

Frank P. Poulter made a score of 215 at a German 25 they target, in a 10 by a score of 36 to 8.

Shot score.

Charles Durfee, Wilbur Knapp, James Ronnes, Syl Newman, John Emigh of Petaluma, Charles Valente, William Gurislow, James Sulinvan and Al Schwartz of Alameda. After this William Higgdin-hottom, one of the best known club members, toasted "Our First President," and ten, on behalf of the other club members, toasted "Our First President," and ten, on behalf of the other club members, presented gave, bound in silver and suliabit inscribed!

ELECTED PRESIDENT OF MOTORCYCLE CLUB

VALLEIO, Jan 6—Fred Schaffer has been elected president of the Valleto Motorcycle club, while Honry Peabody is vice-president and road cantrin The members, to safe the Contract of the Coloramizations, are Served and to the Coloramizations, are Served and to the Contract of the Coloramizations, are Served and the Contract of the Coloramizations are Served and the Coloramizations and the Coloramizations are Served and the Coloramizations and the Col

HAYWARD PLANSTO HILL AND VALLEY EXTEND BOUNDARY | GLUB PLANS MANY

while it is proposed to carry the new southern boundary to the Harder road, a mile toward Decoto. This would include both the Meek and Culp estates within the city limits. The Homestead and Fairview districts are likely to be annexed on the east, while it is later planned to include Castro valley in the eastern boundary.

TWO WEDDINGS HELD

weddings have been solemnized in Liv- laws governing the saloons. ermore during the past week, Arthur Sydney Henley and Miss Constance Ma- DISCUSS PAVING OF thilda Jordon were married in the Grace of All Soul's chapel, Berkeley, officiated. Miss Annie Wagoner attended the bride, and T. Thompson acted as best man. Miss Jordon was formerly a teacher at the local grammar school, and is very popular in social circles. Henley is a mining engineer and returned recently from South

Joseph R. Krowland is to be urged that a site for the proposed building he selected now, before the business section further expands.

The Hayward posteffice at present, with three rural routes, serves a population estimated at 15,000, extending from San Leandro to Decoto and from the bay to the eastern county line. It is also committee on Monday, January 20, Mrs. E. K. Strobridge, or that we have referenced as the committee on Monday, January 20, Mrs.

Cecil Corwin.

The following are the reception committee in charge of the different meetings: snow under way at this place by the Santa Fe company, including a third slip for additional freight ferries and the paving and otherwise improving of Ashland avenue.

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San Leandro to Decoto and from the bay to the eastern county line. It is also pointed out that as Hayward's postal recipits were nearly \$10,000 last year, it is entified to free mail delivery within the municipal limits by the first of April of this year.

It is proposed in the annexation scheme to make the city in the form of a rectangle, instead of with the present irregular boundaries. The plans for the anangle, instead of with the present irregular boundaries. The plans for the annancial secretary, Mrs. F. A. Rogers; corners tend the boundaries of the city approximately a mile to the north, east and south. The annexation would extend the city limits on the north to San Leandro city limits on the north to San Leandro city limits on the north to San Leandro city limits on the Mrs. Feter Wilbert, Mrs. C. E. Rogers in the Mrs. San Leandro city limits on the north to San Leandro city li

IN LIVERMORE LAST, WEEK

LIVERMORE, Jan. 6.—Two New Year

LIVERMOR

Both young people are well way on that street, from the old city San Francisco, and will open a hotel Livermore.

SANTA FE HAS 650 **MENAT RICHMOND**

Committee Gathering Data
for Proposed Annexation
Project.

Busy Program Mapped Out
Payroll is \$65,000 Per Month
and Much Construction
Work Under Way.

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HAYWARD, Jan. 6.—Believing that the population of Hayward, at present \$500, may jump to over \$600 in a short time, the civic organizations of the city are included by the club at a meeting including the preliminary move toward the including the preliminary move toward the fadjacent territory. Statistics necessary for the proposed annexation election are to be gathered by a committee, consisting of Mayor Charles Heyer, President Wilson and Angus of the Chamber of Commerce, President P. J. Crosby of the social serv
HAYWARD, Jan. 6.—The Hill and Valley and Valley and In the offices of the Santa Fo statistics on the beginn in the city of the Santa Fo statistics necessary to the transacted by the club at a meeting to be transacted by the club at a meeting ploying 650 men in this city. The list includes 450 men in and about the shops and terminal and 200 members of train of who are paid off in Richmond and make this city their place of abode. The pay
of Mayor Charles Heyer, President Wilson form the offices of the Santa Fo statistics necessary to the retiring president.

President P. J. Crosby of the social serv
Was John Country General Fund.

RICHMOND, Jan. 6.—Figures just compiled by the flichmond Industrial Commission from the offices of the Santa Fo state of the Santa Fo st Adjacent territory. Statistics necessary for the proposed annexation election are to be gathered by a committee, consisting of Mayor Charles Heyer, President William Angus of the Chamber of Commerce, President P. J. Crosby of the social service association; J. E. Welch, H. R. Robinson, S. C. Smith, P. Wilbert, A. W. Bean and F. D. Armstrong.

As it is believed that a postoffice building in the city will soon be a necessity, and the increased population would entitle the community to a congressional appropriation. Congressman Joseph R. Knowland is to be urged that a site for the proposed building be selected now, before the business section will be feared and the increased population of the Board of Directors will be letted now, before the business section will be charge of the different meet.

The following are the reception committee in charge of the different meet.

The wedding of Miss Birdle Bordes and Peter Dorio was held at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. W. J. Clifford of the Presbyterian Church, of-solicing. For Young people was many people are well as in the annexed district.

The proposed improvements of East stallation of another market. Mrs. Epple A. Smith of this city has just leased the members of the board and a movement new brick block at Twenty-third and Macdonald, built by Mrs. Mary Smith of the control of the proposed improvements of the bride's parents, with the Rev. W. J. Clifford of the Presbyterian Church, of-solicing the proposed improvements of the bride's parents, with the Rev. W. J. Clifford of the Presbyterian Church, of-solicing the proposed improvements of the bride's parents, with the Rev. W. J. Clifford of the Presbyterian Church, of-solicing the proposed improvements of the bride's parents, with the Rev. W. J. Clifford of the Presbyterian Church, of-solicing the proposed improvements of the bride's parents, with the Rev. W. J. Clifford of the Presbyterian Church, of-solicing the proposed improvements of the board and a movement of the presbyterian Church, of-solicing the proposed improvements of the board and a movement of the presbyterian Church, of-solicing the proposed improvements of the board and a movement of the presbyterian Church, of-solicing the proposed improvement of the presbyte

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, DE-CEMBER 23, 1912 CEMBER 23, 1912.

CEMBER 23, 1912.

Pursuant to adjournment, the Board met at 16 o'clock a. m. On the call of the roll the following were present:

Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Murphy and Chairman Mullins—4.

Absent—Supervisor Kelley—1.

On notion of Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was waived and they were approved as entered in the minute hook, without alteration, Bonk of Pleasanton, assignee of H. Masterson, \$59.00; Henry Trimingham, \$85.00; John Trimingham, assignee of G. Cottrell, \$86.00; same, assignee of L. Battarint, \$22.50; same, assignee of H. Koster, \$34.00.

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.

Payroll is \$56,000 and Much Construction Work Under Way.

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\$18.26, \$14.85, \$175.76, \$360.50; Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., \$10.00, \$10.00, \$24.30; Peoples Water Co., \$4.80, \$4.00, \$9.40, \$10.80, \$17.00, \$17.80; Pierce Hardware Co., \$4.80, \$58.00; John C. Rohan, \$11.00; Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, \$11.00, \$03.00; J. T. Seegrist, \$10.00; J. B. Shepbard, \$2.00; Smith Bros., \$8.62, \$50.85; Tribune Publishing Co., \$24.00; Trimingham Bros., \$38.25; John C. Vargas, \$24.50, \$00.00; Marker Co., \$23.400;

AND LICENSE COMMITTEE.
The Judiciary, Printing and License Committee reported favorably on the following liquor application, there being no protest:

Mar Mond Deven San Lorenza Trimingham Bros., \$38.25; John C. Vargas, \$34.50, \$9.00; Wells Fargo & Co., \$3.25; West Publishing Co., \$4.00; Margaretha Yates, \$10.00; Zellerhach Paper Co., \$4.47; Wm. W. Blair, \$3.80; California Corrugated Culvert Co., \$82.86; California Paint Co., \$58.52; E. H. Marwedel, \$29.92.

COUNTY INFIRMARY FUND.

Ainsworth Bros., \$35.05; Associated Oil

LORENZO ROAD DISTRICT.

The matter of the petition of E. A. LORENZO ROAD DISTRICT.

In the matter of the petition of B. A. Strobridge et al for the abandonment of certain streets in San Lorenzo Road District, a report of viewers was received and ordered filled.

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, saconded by Supervisor Murphy, notice to non-consenting land owners in the foregoing matter was ordered published in the San Leandro Reporter, hearing for same being set for Monday, January 20, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m.

An oath of viewere accompanied said

COUNTY INFIRMARY FUND.

Ainsworth Bros.. \$35.05: Associated Oil Co.. \$533.02; Bank of Centerville, assignee of Lernhart's Pharmacy, \$15.05; Bernhardt & Erickson, \$32.65; California Crematorium. \$10.00; Direct Line Telephone Co.. \$9.45: First National Bank of Livermore, assignee of J. C. Reimers, \$17.00; E. J. Finney, \$36.00; Golden Pheasant Creamery, \$32.12; J. H. Helmsteia, \$215.91; Kahn Bros.. \$201.62; Livermore Commercial Co., \$197.00; J. Larsen, \$104.30; Jos. P. Myers, \$46.95; Mrs. R. R. McCoy, \$20.00; Oakland Bank of Savings, assignee of C. Hadlen, \$72.00; Pacific Gas & Electric Co., \$80.03, \$109.91; J. O. Price, \$1423.50; John Quinn, \$6.00; Rhodes-Jnmieson Co., \$160.45; Rudolph Merc. Co., \$55.25, \$112.06; Mrs. W. Schmidt, \$6.00; Sunset View Cemetery Assn., \$10.00, \$10.00, \$10.00; Somers & Co., \$401.00; Standard Oil Co., \$37.26; Sweet & Denny, \$13.45; T. Tobriner, \$21.55, \$42.55; Voice's Grocery, \$50.00.

GENERAL ROAD FUND. Locke Construction Co., \$1.00; California, Corrugated Culvert Co., \$1.00.
ALVARADO DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

Bank of Centerville, assignee of J. K. Silva, \$32.00; same, assignee of F. G. Duarte, \$32.00; same, assignee of J. S. Bettencourt, \$16.00; Niles State Bank, assignee of J. C. Shinn, \$9.40. CASTRO VALLEY DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

Bank of Alameda County, assignee of M. Maciel, \$74.00; same, assignee of M. Bernardo, \$36.00; same, assignee of J. Bernardo, \$22.00.

R. Lanktree, assignce of F. Pinheiro \$24.00; same, assignce of A. Mendoza, MT. EDEN DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

NILES DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

Niles State Bank, assignee of J. Dassel, 60.00; same, assignee of C. Overacker, 77.60; Locke Construction Co., \$1.00. NEWARK DISTRICT ROAD FUND. Roak of Mancia County account.

Faria, \$32.00.

OCEAN VIEW DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

J. B. Lanktree, assignee of F. R.
Burcher, \$4.50; same, assignee of C. H.
Miller, \$12.00; same, assignee of H. Miller, \$5.00; same, assignee of H. Miller, \$5.00; same, assignee of G. H. Miller, \$6.00.

PALOMARES DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

Bunk of Haywards, assignee of M.
Tacker, \$13.50; same, assignee of M.
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The same assignee of M. Freitas, \$2.00.

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Bank of Flensanton, assignee of M.
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Road No. 1008, Main street and Lincoln strict, Washington Township, Alameda County. California, and
Whereas, this Board on the 9th day of avertise for proposals for the construction of a water plant in portions of County of a water plant in portions

bra, \$21.25; same, assignee of P. Leal, \$700.00 be required from said Wm. W. \$1.85; First National Bank of San Leandro, Hirsch for the performance of said work, though the San Lorenzo, assignee of and he is hereby directed to

WARM SPRINGS DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

FUND.

Bank of Alameda County, assignee of J.

Smith, \$34.00; Bank of Centerville, assignee of J. D. Andrader, \$28.00; E. H.

Hirsch, assignee of A. D. Curtner, \$19.60, \$24.00

and he is horeby directed to prepare contracts and that the Chair-inan of this Board he and he is hereby authorized to sign contract for and in behalf of the County of Alameda upon the presentation and approval of the bond presented by said Wm W. Hirsch for the performance of said contract, said work to be completed within 60 days from date of approval of bond. J. Sullivan, \$7.50; same, assignee of T. Leal, \$13.75; same, assignee of T. Leal, \$13.75; same, assignee of B. Cardoza, \$7.50; J. B. Lanktree, assignee of H. A. Perry, \$46.75; M. S. Phillips, \$10.00; H. F. Schlueter, assignee of T. Ferry, \$6.75; same, assignee of M. Silva, \$9.00; same, assignee of E. Mouat, \$5.00; same, assignee of C. E. O'Connor, \$3.75. VALLECITOS DISTRICT ROAD FUND. or cond. On motion of Supervisor Murphy, sec-onded by Supervisor Bridge, the resolution

was adopted. BIDS FOR STEAM ROLLER.

The following bids were received for a Certified

Bidder. Amount check.
Lay Bros. \$1990.00 \$300.00
Austin-Western Co. 3275.00 3300.00
A. L. Young Machinery
Co. 3350.00 350.00
Salil bids were referred to Supervisor
Bridge and the County Surveyor to re-250,00 nished.
Copies of said plans and specifications PLUMBING IN ASSESSOR'S OFFICE. The following bids were received for plumbing in the Assessor's office:

On motion of Supervisor Foss, seconded by Supervisor Murphy, the bid of E. J. Sullivan in the sum of \$52.00 was accepted. SUIT OF DUSTLESS ROADBED CO.

SUIT OF DUSTLESS ROADBED CO.

The following and construction of said school building, within five days after award of

SUIT OF DUSTLESS ROADBED CO.

The following resolution was introduced: Whereas, this Board of Supervisors on the 29th day of May, 1911, employed Charles Townsend, attorney at law, to assist the District Attorney to defend the suit brought by the Dustless Roadbed Co. of Camden, N. J., against Alameda Country, now pending in the Circuit Court of the United States, and Whereas, in the defense of said case it is necessary to interview witnesses in various parts of the State of California, and to take testimony out of Court in various parts of the State, therefore, be it

Resolved, that the compensation of the said Charles Townsend, in addition to that

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sald Charles Townsend, in addition to that
fixed in the resolution of May 29, 1911,
be and the same is hereby fixed at 55.000
per day for each day actually engaged in
taking testimony in sald case and in
interviewing witnesses, and actual traveling expenses outside of San Francisco and
Oaktand in taking testimony or interviewing witnesses, and be it further
Resolved, that this resolution and the
compensation herein fixed be effective and
apply to all services rendered by the said apply to all services rendered by the said Charles Townsend since November 1st,

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Foss, the resolution was adopted.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES TO INVESTIGATE INDIGENT CASES.

The following resolution was introduced:
Whereas, the Associated Charities of the City of Oakland have investigated all indigent cases in the 2d, 3d 4th and 5th Supervisorial Districts of the County of Alameda at a compensation of \$75.09 per month, and
Whereas, the Associated Charities have nvestigated all indigent cases in the 1st Supervisorial District during the months of October, November and December without compensation, resulting in a great of the content of t out compensation, resulting in a great saving of money to the County, now,

Dr. C. A. Wills. Superintendent County
Infirmary—Supplies. Granted.
F. W. Foss, Supervisor—Supplies for
County Infirmary. Granted.
John P. Cook, County Clerk—2 requisitions for printing, stationery, etc. Granted.
E. F. Garrison, Auditor—Stationery, etc.
Granted.
Jas. E. Cone, Steward, Receiving Hospital—Supplies. Granted.
E. Horion, tender Webster street
bridge—Supplies. Granted.
C. F. Horner

On motion of Supervisor Foss, sec-

Board took a recess until Taursday, January 2, 1913, at 10 o'clock p. m.

Thursday, January 2, 1912.

Pursuant to the recess taken, the Board reconvened at 10 o'clock a. m. On the call of the roll the following were present: Supervisors Bridge, Murphy and Chairman Mullins—3.

Absent—Supervisors Foss and Kelley—2.

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.

On motion of Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, the following claims, as approved and presented by the Auditing and Finance Committee, were ordered paid to the respective claimants in the sums and out of the funds designated.

COUNTY GENERAL FUND.

proper contract, and that the Chairman of this Road open and the is held a gradual and the state of and in behalf of the County of Alameda upon the presentation and approval of the bond presented by said Hyde, Harles & Co. for the performance of said contract, said work to be completed within 80 days from dato of approval of bond.

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Murphy, the resolution was adopted.

WATER PLANT AT IRVINGTON.

The following bids were received for the construction of a water plant at Irvington:

On motion of a water plant at Irving-ton:

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Kelloge, assignee of S. W. Platt, \$36.26; J. R. Keith, \$10.00; J. Kochane, \$40.00; C. Lang \$10.40; T. Lavin, \$75.09; E. Leal, \$8,06; M. Milvoar, \$30.00; M. McMeanis, \$75.00; M. O'Brien, \$2,25; M. O'Shav, \$10.00; J. Pepe, \$1.00; E. Rockow, \$5.00; A. J. Santos, \$40.00; E. Shattuck, \$50.00; A. J. Santos, \$40.00; C. Shattuck, \$50.00; A. Shickis, \$125.00; J. Smith, \$10.00; J. Steinbyz, \$8.00; J. Sheel, \$10.00; D. Van Deinsen, \$67.75; C. Walkenborst, \$5.00; O. A. Weibe, \$10.00; C. A. Wills, \$45.88; E. Watson, \$25.00; M. Wavmore, \$60.00; E. Whiteomh, \$68.00; I. Waite, \$10.00; S. White, \$50.00; J. Williamson, \$5.00; M. A. Woodward, \$50.00; W. C. Yates, \$80.00. SALARY FUND.

C. L. Diedenistelt. \$100.00. Geo. W. Frick. \$50.00: J. B. Lanktree, sesignee of P. M. Fisher, \$23.00, \$30.00, \$55.00: same, assignee of Wm. McDonald, \$30.00, \$80.00; F. S. Rossiter, \$30.00, \$30.00. REQUISITION.

A requisition was received from C. K. Clark, Jailer, for repairing a coll of the motor at the County Jall. Same was ADJOURNMENT.

No further business appearing, the Board adjourned until Monday, January 6, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m.
JOHN F MILLINS.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice is hereby given, that the Board of Education hereby calls for bids for the furnishing of all material, labor and workfurnishing of all material, labor and work-manship to be used and employed in the erection and completion of a two-room school building, to be located on the northeast corner of Tenth avenue and East Twenty-fourth street, City of Oakland, Alameda County, State of California, in accordance with certain plans and specifications therefor, adopted by the Board of Education, on the 23d day of December, 1912, which said plans and specifications are now on tile in the office of the Secretary of said Board of Education, 1728 Broadway, Oakland, California; to which said plans and specifications reference is hereby made for a detailed description of the work to be done, and the material and labor to be furand the material and labor to be fur-

may be had at the office of the Secre-tary of said Board of Education, 1728 Broadway, Oakland, California. Broadway Oakland, California.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, for at least 10% of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of R. B. S. York, Secretary of the Board of Education, and to be forfeited to

By order of the Board of Education.

R. B. S. YORK, Secretary.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.
THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,
(The German Bank)

(The German Frank)
526 California street. San Francisco.
(Member of Associated Savings Banks of
San Francisco.)
For the haif year ending December 31,
1912, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on alt-deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Thursday, January 2, 1913. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn dividends from January 1, 1912 January 1, 1913. GEORGE TOURNY, Manages.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Savings Bank will be held at the office of said corporation, situated at the northeast corner of Broadway and Thirteenth street in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, Stars of California, on Tuesday, the 14th cay of January, 1913, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, said meeting being held for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

A. E. H. CRAMER.

Secretary of Union Savings Bank.
Oakland, December 10, 1912.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. BANK OF ITALY.

(Member of Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco.)
Main office, cor. Monigomery and Clay
streets, San Francisco. Market street
branch, cor. Market, Mason and Turk

CANCELLATION OF SALE—F. W. FOSS CO.

A written request was received from the Assessor, Tax Collector and Auditor for the cancellation of Certificate of Sale CANCELLATION OF SALE—DAVID E. GREEN.

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A written request was received from the Assessor, Tax Collector and Auditor for the cancellation of Certificate of Sale No. 23147 on property of David F. Green.

Same was granted.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Dranca, cor. Market, Mason and Turk streets.

For the half year ending December 31, 1912, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, free of taxes, paynote on an after January 2, 1913. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of intorest as the principal from January 1, 1913. Money deposited on or before January 10 will earn interest from January 1.

L. SCATENA, President.

A PEDRINI. Cashier.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDER.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The following communications were received and ordered filed:
Peter Weeks—In re. competitive plans for the new County Infirmary and Hospital.

Alameda County Society for Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis—Thanks for permission to sell Red Cross seals in County buildings.

Alameda County Christian Endeavor Union—Thanks for closing certain saloon.

RECESS UNTIL THURSDAY.

No further business appearing, the Board took a recess until Taursday, January 2. 1912.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS

MEETING.

The regular meeting of the stockhold-ers of California Trona Company, a corporation, will be held at the office of the company, room 308, Central Bank Building, northeast corner of Fourteenth and Broadway streets, Oakland. California Trona Company, o'clock A, M., to elect directors for the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting.

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The regular meeting of the stockhold-ers of California Trona Company, a corporation, will be held at the office of the company, room 308, Central Bank Building, northeast corner of Fourteenth and Broadway streets, Oakland. California.

Friday, January 10. A. D. 1913, at 10 o'clock A, M., to elect directors for the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting of the stockhold-ers of California Trona Company, room 308, Central Bank Building, northeast corner of Fourteenth and Eroadway streets, Oakland. California.

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Friday, January 10. A. D. 1913, at 10 o'clock A, M., to elect directors for the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting of California.

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oakland Trust Company will be held at the State Savings Bank, corner of 15th and Franklin streets, Oakland. Callfornia, on Tuesday, the 7th day of January. 1913, at 3:30 p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directions for the ensuing year, and for transacting such other business as may legally come before them.

CHAS. H. JONES, Secretary. CHAS. H. JONES, Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING
THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS,
Oakland, Cal.
The annual meeting of the stockholders
of the Oakland Bank of Savings, Oakland, California, will be held at the office
of the corporation, northeast corner of
Broadway and Twelfth streets, Oakland,
California, on Monday, the 13th day of California, on Monday, the 13th day of January, 1913, at 3 o'clock P. M. W. W. GARTHWAITE, President.

MEETING NOTICE. MEETING NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that a meeting of the lot owners of Evergreen Cemetary will be held at the office of the Association, at Evergreen Cemetery, Alameda county, California, on Thursday, the 16th day of January, 1913, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing seven directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting. such meeting.

(Signed) C. E. ROSS, Sec'ty, Children to be advertised in January, 1918: Charles E. Jestings, m., aged 13 years; Harold R. Jestings, m., aged 1 years; Leroy A. Jestings, m., aged 9

years: Harold R. Jestings, m., aged 11
years: Leroy A. Jestings, m., aged 3
years 5 months; George N. Rose, m., aged 5
years: Edward Charles Wagner, m., aged 5
years: Edward Charles Wagner, m., aged 4
years 7 months.
By order of the Board.
JESSIE CAMPBELL,
Cor. Sec. L. R. S. of O.
January 3, 1913.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Savings Bank of Oakland, California, will be held at the office of the corporation on Tuesday, January 14, 1915, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of clecting a Board of Directors and transacting such other tablicas as the property company to the company of business as may properly come before

ARTHUR L. HARRIS, Secretary. LEGAL NOTICES

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS.

Oakland, Cal.

For the six months ending December 31, 1912, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on savings deposits, payable on and after January 2, 1913. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 4, 1913.

J. Y. ECCLESTON Continuation.

J. Y. ECCLESTON, Cashler.

THE CHESS CHAMPION OF FRANCE TO COMPETE

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. With the entry today of D. Janowski of Paris, chess champion of France, for the American national chess masters' tournament here on January 19, it is believed the best field Pas been obtained for a tournament in the found in this country since the one at Cambridge Springs nine years ago.

Jose Capablanca, the Cuban champion; Profit J. Mandrill, United Scatter change in the country of the co is entired.



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ALVARADO DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

Bank of Alamcda County, assignee of T. Vargas, \$42.50: same, assignee of J. E. Amaral, \$20.00; same, assignee of F. B. Granger, \$24.00; same, assignee of M. J. Rose, \$56.00; same, assignee of J. Rodrigues, \$32.00; same, assignee of A. Martin, \$32.00; same, assignee of J. Dee, \$14.00; same, assignee of G. Perry, \$14.00; Bank of Centerville, assignee of A. Peire, \$28.00; same, assignee of M. Garcia, \$40.00.

CENTERVILLE DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

Bank of Centerville, assignee of J. K.

FUND.

Rank of Haywards, assignce of A. R. Cambra, \$18.75; same, assignce of A. R. Gomes. \$13.60; First National Bank of Hayward, assignce of M. Vincent, \$17.50; same, assignce of C. Jorgenson, \$37.20; First National Bank of San Leandro, assignce of M. Dura, \$15.00; J. B. Lanktree, assignce of M. A. Nunes, \$33.75; same, assignce of M. S. Caldeira, \$31.25.

DECOTO DISTRICT ROAD FUND. DECOTO DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

MISSION DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

Hans Anderson, \$45.00; Bank of Alameda County, assignee of A. Anderson, \$9.00, \$6.75; Henry Gansberger, \$24.00; same, assignee of C. Jorgensen, \$18.60; Grant Gravel Co., \$72.48; California Corrugated Culvert Co., \$1.00.

SAN LORENZO DISTRICT ROAD BUND, to Wise W. Histor, and the R further

MARINE VINDICATED; NOT MAN WANTED FOR MURDER

District Attorney Scores Attempt to Fasten Crime on Richard S. Rudge

Efforts on the part of persons backing J. B. Markley, an alleged private detective, to fasten a charge of murder against Richard S. Rudge, a marine aboard the cruiser California, ended in dismal fallure when three witnesses in charge of District Attorium W. H. I. Hypas and Sharif Errolls aboard. ney W. H. L. Hynes and Sheriff Frank clared.

aBrnet visited Mare Island yesterday "How did you pick him out?" asked and unanimously declared after a District Attorney Hynes.

The murder of William Winslow in Hynes. "It would be quite natural into a blaze.

The streets The tire was caused by cinders in the basement of the place, which had been "Any one could see that," replied left near the chinney and had smouldered into a blaze. Sunot in 1908.

After causing the detention of tated."
Rudga last Friday and the arrest of Wink Mrs. Charles Gray of San Francisco, indge spied Markley, and at once made ing to about \$100 resulted. The guests Markley, through Attorney James P. an attempt to reach him. At the time he were in a panic over the fire, but were Montgomery and Attorney George was bing questioned by District Attorney quickly calmed by C. H. Clark, propulated Witter or this city, demanded of District Attorney Hynes that he instruct

"That man is a cur," he shouted, dash-of the piace. trict Arorney Hynes that he instruct "That man is a cur," he shouted, dash- of the piace.

Sheriff Barnet to have the marine ing towards Markley, who stood near by brought to the county jail charged on the quarter deck.

Hynes and others internosed, it being termoon threatened the destruction of the

Accordingly Sheriff Barnet summoned slow. membered a deep scar that the man had on his neck; Joe Mendoza, a man with whom Klein had worked, and Mrs. Mary Andrones wife and the California, but he was subjected to a subjected to the California of the California. with whom Klein had worked, and Mrs. Mary Andrews, wife of Arthur Andrews, a boardinghouse keeper. Together with Attorney Montgomery, J. B. Markley and Chief of Police W. D. Stanford of Vallejo the party board
There is no question in my mind that

to him. None could point out a re- White.

for a man in his position to be agi-

A. C. Garcia, a barber who had shaved Klein in Sunol and who distinctly remembered a deep scar that the man "Not only has been placed in an undamages estimated at \$200, and the saloon

the navel authorities to aid the party in making its investigation.

Seven marines, with Rudge among them, were lined up before the with had returned to Vallejo. He said that he masses, who were need if

and each witness was asked in regard cisco upon orders of Chief of Police

OFFICIAL RECORDS

INSTRUMENTS BECORDED IN ALAMEDA COUNTY JANUARY 4, 1913.

DEEDS.

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Property not now known or discovered; 13463 Superior Court, Alamena County, BECONVEYANCES.

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transferred to the state of the

GUESTS TERRIFIED | BULLS HAVE BEST BY FIRE ALARM

Nearly Causes Panic; Dam-

hurrying in scant attire into the cold windy streets. The tire was caused by cinders in

The fire department responded and ex-While the examination was taking place tinguished the flames. Damage mountquickly calmed by C. H. Clark, proprietor

Sheriff Barnet to have the marine brought to the county jail charged with the ferime.

Owing to the fact that Marine Rudge had been detained in Bremetton medical manger of them to exert all their strength in stopping the inturiated manger of the much-wanted Klein, and that he was the much-wanted Klein, and that he time Sheriff Barnet had satisfied himself through competent with the ferimesses that he was not the same for over a year, same ran, the authorities were skepti
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Threats of a suit against his persecutors and the figure of the destruction of the by a prominent elevator ompany. May touched the field block on Eleventh street, be
Odd Blake block on Eleventh street, Rudgo had been detained in Bremerton mylor than a year ago on suspicion that he was the much-wanted Klein, and that he was the much-wanted Klein, and that he was not the same tran, the authorities were skeptical as to the designs of those who caused his second arrest.

The was decided, however, in order to the total as a result of the examination District.

Started has handed me for over a year, of the city's oldest landmarks. The fire started in apartments occupied by Roscore that he was not the soon as I can get leave 1 won't stop until I settle this question."

Threats of a suit against his persocutors were made by Rudge, and he announced that he would take up the matter with the district alterney and Sheriff Barnet as soon as he was able.

The was decided, however, in order to

Soon as he was able.

As a result of the examination District
There were ten fires in Oakland since
Attorney Hynes stated that, so far as he
yesterday noon. All were small, and did
was concerned, Rudge had been eliminated
in the scarch for the nurderer of Win-

is. Markley and Chief of Police W. D. Stanford of Vallejo the party boarded the California, which is under the command of Lieutenant-Commander George W. Steele Jr. Exery assistance was given given by the navel authorities to aid the party. MANY ARE KILLED

narine disaster in the vicinity of San Diego in many years occurred Saturday night at Point of Rocks and Imperial Beach, when three small vessels were swept ashere by the high wind and raging sea and dashed to pleces.

The ill fated craft were the United States immigration inspectors' cruiser

launch Elizabeth, the fishing power boat Old Nick of San Diego and an unidentified sloop. Seven men are known to have been drowned, while two, after battling bravely

INSTRUMENTS RECORDED IN ALAMEDA

COUNTY JANUARY 4, 1913.

E S and Mabel Earlord: evite) fo H E and Flora Bryont (wito)—Lot 13 and W 12-5 feet for 10, bit C, map new town of Lym, Onlind; \$10.

Thomas R and Stiving A Sterenson (wito)—The town of the state of the stat

OFTHEARGUMENT

Blaze in Apartment House News Has Little Effect Upon Wheat in Market: Corn

> CHICAGO, Jan. 6 -- While the news affectug wheat was of indifferent influence the bulls had the better of the argument at the opening today. May wheat opened a shade higher to a shade lower at 91% to 91% and advanced to 92%; Snow was reported falling in Kansas, but it was accompanied by zero weather. The market was firm.
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> Report that the Halkan peace negotiations

> had been broken off, though not confirmed, added strength to wheat later. May touched P25 0925 c and closed 5,615 c no at 9261925 c. Corn was firm and advanced sharply, ing strongly at the top ngainst considerably selling by the best fact of May opened un-changed to \$\frac{1}{4}c\$ over Saturday, at \$457\$,@49c to 191 c and sold to 49 Sec. It developed that much of the pronounced strength of corn was and to important buying

at 59.55 to SuSate, and May rins be advanced at 59.50.

Chise: Wheat, Maj, 92%;; July, So%; September, 88%; Com-May, 49%; 40%; July, 50%; September, 51%; Onts-May, 30%; July, 36%; September, 30%; September, 30%; 84c.
Pork—January, \$17.0745@18; May, \$18.2245.
Lard—January, \$9.674@6,70; May, \$9.5745.
Ribs—January, \$9.75; May, \$9.7745.
Riv—Na, 2, 6842@64c.
Rivden—5647706

Barley-500 72c. Timothy-83a 3.90. Clover-\$10@ 18.50. CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Cash corn; No. 2, 486f 4812c; No. 2, white, 44644912c; No. 2, yellow, 486 8812c; No. 3, 45%414012c; No. 3, white, 47644712c; No. 4, 4246f 4346; No. 4, white, 454664912c; No. 4, yellow, 42466436; No. 4, yellow, 42466436;

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

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SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Wheat steady: May, \$154 bid, \$1.60 ask; cash, \$1.50 ask, \$1.52\(\frac{1}{4}\)e bid.

81.334c bid. \$1.364c ask, cash, \$1.35; May, \$1.354c bid, \$1.364c ask, cash, \$1.374c asked. SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND

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Pacific Light & F (Gtd) 5s
Pacific Tel & Tel Co 5s

WATER STOCKS.

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FOR RENT—Large 6-room bungalow with garage; large lot; sunny side of street. Phone Picimont 2023.

LOST—Near 13th and Bdwy. Mesonic charm; roward. Return to S. R. Cook, 1448–22d ave.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Cattle receipts 29,000. Thiet steady to 10c lower. Beeres, 55,906 \$5,90; Texas steers. \$4.75@\$5.90; western steers. \$5.75@7.60; stokers and freders, \$4.25 @7.60; cown and helfers, \$2.80@7.60; colves,

Hogs-receipts 50.000; market steady to Je lower, Light, \$7.25@7.52%; mixed. \$7.30@ 7.57%; mixed. \$7.30@ 7.57%; heavy \$7.25@7.52%; rough, \$7.25@7.36; pigs. \$2.75@7.46; bulk of sales. \$7.45@7.55; Sheep-receipts 35.000. Market steady. Natic. \$4.30@3.40; western. \$4.40@5.90; restings. \$6.10@7.70; lambs, natic. \$5.20@ 8.65; western \$6.25@9.65. PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET, PORTLAND, Jan. 6.—Wheat tack prices, p.b. 780808; blue stem, \$10850; forty fold, unsie; red Russian, 79; Vailey, Sic.

Mr. Merchant. Inst idea or yours.

Sadrecticing. Phone Califord \$11.

STREET AWAITS COURT DECISION

Business is Restricted, Growing Smaller as Mid-day Approached.

the convening of the Supreme Court today after its holiday recess with the idea that derisions long helical for might be announced. Business was restricted, growing smaller as

anda. Commercial bills 49184. Bar silver—83846. Mexican dollars. 40c. Government bends stendy; railread bonds firm.

COFFEE MARKET NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Coffee—No. 7, 13%c futures steady; March, 18,80c; May, 13,80c. COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK Jan. 6.—Cotton spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 13.20c; middling guif, 13.45c. Sales, 4000 bales. NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Quotations in futures today were as follows:

Option— Open, High, Low, Close.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been issued:
BOLD-SORMITT—Albert J. Hold, 21. and Mary
E. Schmitt, 18. both of Oakland.
MEDEIROS-MEDEIROS-Manuel Medelros, 21.
and Christina Medalros, 17. both of Oakland.

BIRTHS.

LAVAGETTO-In this city, December 1, 1912. DIVORCES FILED.

WELLS-Anna D. against Clurke Wells; alleged desertion.

ing at 10 a. m. Interment at St. Mary's Cometery.

REAR—In this city, January 4, 1913, Marjoric, beloved intest daughter of George W. and Marge J. Rear.

TURNER—In this city, January 5, 1913, Mrs. Clara Herferman Turner, beloved wife of the late George Turner, beloved wife of the late George Turner, beloved mother of Mrs. Clara Garcia, F. E. Hefferman and John M. Refferman of Marin county, daughter of James and the late Margaret Condy of Hondron, sixer of Mrs. A. Monor We George Wiggley, J. tondy, H. Condy, A. Condy and Al Condy, a native of Philadelphila, aged 56 years.

Felends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the foneral Wednesday, Scales—Fair rought and Tuesday, moderate phila, aged 56 years.

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January 7, at 3 p. m. from the pariors of R. James Finney, 530 Lighteenth street, Oak land. (Stockton papers please copy.)

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was a steady drain on accumulated
stocks during the year, so that from
a total of \$1.759,390 barrels—over
half a year's output—on January 1,

the stock declined to 69,000,000 bar-The advent of the year.

The advent of internal combustion engines, says Mr. Day, promises an increase in the price of fuel oils. Prices advanced so greatly as to stimulate drilling, even in the New York and Pennsylvania pools. A feature tending to strengthen the position of oil in the United States was the decrease of about 16,183,000 barrels in the production in Russia. Roumania increased its product slightly.

MINING STOCKS Furnished by Zadig & Co., Stockbrokers, 324 Bush St., S. F.

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Column 2

LOST AND FOUND FOUND—Sliver mesh purse; owner may have same by identifying same and paying for this ad. Phone Oakland 9205 or P. O. box 278, Onkland. FOUND-Gold watch, on 12 and Clay sts.

Sunday evening. Phone Merritt 3976.

Lost—Arrethyst Stone with thin gold rim, Dec. 27, after So'clock D. m., between Palace Cafe (Th and Clay) and 23d, near Telegraph ave. Find-er kindly return to Palace Cafe and receive reward.

LOST—Between 34th and Market sts. and San Poblo ave., a black silk fob with locket containing a picture of a father and mother, with initials "E. K." Return to 886 34th st.

CASH BOYS wanted. Apply Kabn Bros. ERRAND POY wanted: \$6 week. Electric Blue Print Co., \$12 Broadway.

LFARN barber trade fire: make money white learning. Cal. Barber College, 145

LOST-A white buil terrier, about nine months old. Finder will be rewarded for returning to C. B. Wells, cor. Ocean View ave. and West View drive, Rock-ridge Park, Oakland; phone Pied, 5942. LOST—Gold cross with purple letters, "F. II. T. S.": "Nettle B. Stevens, class '11," on inside; reward. Return to 1677 10th st.

LOST-Child's genuine ermine fur: lost hetween Pantages theater and Heese-man's store; liberal reward for return to Pantages.

LOST-New Year's eve, Orpheum, gold watch marked K. P.: fiberal reward. 2338 E. 20tl. st.; phone Merritt 4232. LOST-Package containing 2 books a drawing set. Finder return 749 43d st. Reward

LOST - Gold bracelet engraved with name "Phyllis Gray," Friday night, Re-ward return 1613 Kains ave., W. Berk, LOST-Diamond pearl stickpin, Satur-day; reword, Return 125 41st.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DRESS SUITS: Tutodos rented; new stork, Orpheom Tattors, 572 12th; phone Oak, 1655 or 20th century farming or farming by dynamite; better crops, better quality. Contracts taken for planting trees by dynamite system. Apply 1486 Broadway, Ookland, Cal., or phone Oakland 214.

PERSONALS

ANY poor girl in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call or write the matron of The Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ave., Oakland; phone Merritt 3827.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 264 12th st. LOST—Chinese boy, 14 years old, 5 feet 2 inches, last seen at Leona quarry, Christmas day; dressed in black pants, black chemise blouse, black hat, tan shoes; hair American fashion, long; weight 160 lbs.; talks poor English. Phone Oakland 3956.

L. S. CLARK, Atty.-at-Law, 701 Jackson Consultation free; onen evanings. MARRY; many wealthy members, both sexes, wishing early marriage; descrip-tions free; am making happy marriages, why not yours; reliable club. Mrs. Wrubel. 1420 West sf

MRS. BOWERS, medium, palmist, card-reader; full life readings 50c, 511 18th st. WANT to meet young lady with \$1000 capital for first-class business proposi-tion; matrimony If suited. Box 4730, Tribune.

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On bland 6673.

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WANTED FOR U. S. AEMY, able-hodied, unmarried men, between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits; who can speak, read and write the English language, For information annly to Recruiting Officer, 706 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. WANTED-A bright, energetic boy about 16 to run errands. Apply Rm. 730 First Nor'l Bank Bide.

MEN to learn eight-making; good pay while learning, 502 Washington, room 54, San Francisco,

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE AA-TELEPHONE OPERATORS: manent positions OPERATORS; permanent positions for young wimen and girls; saiaries from \$1.10 to \$2 per day; extra pay for evening and night day; saiary of \$1.10 per day while learning. San Francisco employment office, Pine and Steiner ats., San Francisco; phone West 7595; open week days, \$ a. m. to 5 p. m.

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TTENTION—LEARN HAIRDRESSING:
THE FAMOUS PEAVY P. V. SYSTEM:
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Fros. Bldg. Oakland, second floor. AA—A good waitress, first-class conk, \$10; second maid, \$30; parlor maid, \$35; 3 girls for general housework. Eureka Employment Agency, 1121 Washington st.; Lakeside 1340.

AT the Success Employment Agency. 411
15th st., near Franklin—Wanted, cooks,
waitresses, chambermaids, second girls,
house girls; best wages. Phone Oakland 737.

AA-LADIES and girls to tint pillow toos at home: \$6 to \$60 per doz.: experience unnecessary starting. World's Fair Art Assn., 997 Broadway, room 32, 10-4 p. m. A GIRL for light housework. Apply 643
Allecn st., near Shattuck ave.; phone
Pledmont 4244.

A GIRL for general housework and cooking; 2 adults; \$30; references. 621 Walsworth ave. A GIRL for plain cooking and general housework; small family. Phone Oak, 7331, Tuesday.

A YOUNG girl to assist in light housework and care of child. Phone Oakland 4172.

AA-A GOOD cook; easy place; \$49. Eureka Emp. Agency, 1121 Washington. A GIRL for general housework and cooking. Call 4939 Shattuck ave., Oakland.

COLORED girl, general, \$10 week, with references; working housekeeper, \$35; waitresses and girls for general. Woman's Employment Office, 1512 Broadway; phone Oakland 3359. COMPETENT help wanted, Mrs. Nelson's Employment Agency, 1512 Broadway: phones Oakland 1945, A 5664.

COMPETENT general housework girl good wages: references required. Ap-ply 2512 Benvenue ave., Berkeley. COMPETENT heip with good references;

male and female. 827 Jefferson: phone Oakland 8764. Home A-3359. CAPABLE girl for general housework; small family; good wages. 2991 Tele-granii ave.

COMPETENT girl as cook. 2777 25th ave.; phone Merritt 3480. DESIRABLE positions for young women. Employment Dept., T. W. C. A., 14th and Castro.

Apply at Oakland Cream Depot, 14th and Willow, between 2 and 4 p. m. GIRL about 16 for light housework and assist with children. Phone Merritt 2942.

GIRL for cooking and general housework; 4 adults. 2838 Benvenue ave., cor. Russell, Berkeley.

GOOD cook and houseworker wanted for family of 2. 2518 Virginia st., Berkeley; phone Berkeley 974, GIRL for general housework; family of adults; sleep home; wages \$25. 529

39th st. GIRL to assist; housework and cooking; \$20. 5128 Grove; Piedmont 4523.

GIRLS wanted to strip tobacco. 2433 Grove. SIRL to take care of children, assist in housework; references. Apply 572 34th

GOOD girl, general housework. Charles st., Alameda; Ala, 655. ADIES. LEARN HAIRDRESSING AND BEAUTY CULTURE: INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTIONS: THOROUGHLY

OAKLAND COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING, 562 15TH ST. ELIABLE girl for general housework; German preferred; small family. 176 Santa Rosa ave., near Oakland ave. car. WO first-class waitresses; wages \$3. Su-perior Restaurant, 60 N. 1st, San Jose.

RANSFER GIRLS wanted. Apply VANTED—Ambitious women, capable of carning \$5 to \$20 per day; pleasant and profitable work during spare time. Box 3944, Tribune. WANTED—Competent Protestant girl to do general housework in small family; references required Telephone Berke-ley 2573

WANTED—Good girl for second work, Apply 172 Alvarado read, Herkeley, af-ternoons, bet. I and 3; take College and Ashby cars to Claremont.

VANTED—Young woman for general housework; small family; no washing. Res. 558 Vernon st.; phone Pledmont 5677.

WANTED-A starch-froner, \$30 a month, room and board. Call this evening at Merritt Hospital, Hawthorne and Web-WANTED-Competent Protestant pirl ic

do general housework in small family; reference required. Phone Berk, 2878. WANTED Salesiadies for real estate; no experience. Call at once, Mrs. G. Bandieci, real estate, Pullman.

WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply 678 Brockhurst st., bet. 32d and 33d, off Grove; take Grove st. car. WANTED-Experienced hosiery saleslady. Apply Kann Bros.

WANTED-A girl to assist in light house-work and care of children. Fied. 2011. YOUNG girl to assist in light housework; small family. 3796 Howe st., near Moss ave.; take Pledmont ave. car.

YOUNG girl to cook and do light house-work; must live at home. Apply 2439

SITUATIONS WANTED

MALE to keep on contract; good at straightto keep on contract; good at straight-ening out, trial balances, closing year's business, statting better methods, long experience; reasonable. Phone Book-keeper, Lakeside 896.

TOUNG MAN OF 24, GOOD EDUCA-TION AND EXECUTIVE ABILITY ALONG COMMERCIAL LINES, WISH-THE SYNTRAL HOURS OF BUILD WORK EVENINGS ANDRESS DOX

Column 4 🕒

SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG man for office assistant in printing department; experience preferred. Smith Bros., 412 13th st. MALE—Continued

An experienced chauffeur wishes position
in private family; good reference. 718
Golden Gate ave., S. F.

BANK bookkeeper; must have actual experience in bank work. Box 129, Tribune. A GOOD Chinese cook wishes position in private family; good references. Annual Plano Sirg. Box 171. Tribune. CARPENTER-Eandy man, does rough

AUTO deving, repairing, Motor Engineer-ing School 57th and Adeline, Oakland. BOY wanted for shoe trade. Schneider's carpontering, painting, builds fences, chicken corrals shacks, cleans gutters, ropair roofs. Edwards, Piedmont 6522. BOY wanted with wheel; good wages.
Apply Postal Telegraph Co., 445 14th st.
CASH BOYS wanted. Apply Kabn Bros. CHAUPFEUR, 5 years' experience, careful driver, best references, wishes position in private family. Jansen, 1566 Webster st.; phone Lakeside 709. CHAUFFEUR, 12 years' experience, wish-es position on commercial or good pri-vate automobile. Address 531 23d st. LFARN barber trade free; make money while learning. Cal. Barber College, 145 3d st., S. F. EXPERT accountant will keep small set

MEN and women, learn the barber trade: wages withe learning. International Barber School, 799 Howard st., San hooks; hest references; terms reason-able; books audited; systems installed. O. Ulmann, \$29 E. 19th st.; phone Merriit 4006. PLIPINO school boy, aged 18, wishes a place as cook in small family; has time to prepare only breakfast and dinner; can furnish good reference. Phone Lakeside 1269.

TWO boys wanted for machine shop, B. W. Norton Mfg. Co., 720 Market st., Oakland, FIRST-CLASS Japanese cook or butter pianos, wishes position in small family. Phone Pied, 992, Harry. 1448 HYMEL'S EMPLOYMENT BUREAU-We are haddustiers for help. 324 Excedivity, phone Obliand 2160

APANESE student attending college at Berkeley wishes a position as a school-boy. 296 5th st., Oakland. POSITION wanted by experienced chauffeur; can run any make of car; private family preferred; home desired more than wages. 522 6th st.; E. K. T. POSITION in office by energetic young man, 19; furnish Al references; reason-able salary to begin. Box 184, Tribune. PAINTER-Signs and general work, com-PAINTER—Signs and petent, wishes work. Eax 4766, Tribune.

TWO first-class carpenters will work sends, \$25-pic, \$2405, 2

room while attending school. Address Student, 1310 Madison st., or phone

YOUNG MAN of good moral character would like place where he could work morning and evening for his room. Box 8310, Tribune. YOUNG man wishes place to work for room and board while attending school. Address 306 12th st., or phone Oak. 3468.

OUNG man, experienced milk-wagon driver, desires position on milk wagon or delivery wagon. Pledmont 6382. YOUNG colored man wants place; janitor or porter; refs. Call at 1054 24th st.

SITUATIONS WANTED

A RELIABLE and energetic young man, 19. familiar with office work, wishes position in bank, real estate or insurance, where man can make good; small salary to begin; can furnish first class references. Box 132, Tribune. JAPANESE couple want positions; husband as long-experienced laundry boy, wife as cook's helper; in Oakland, vicinity of Piedmont ave. Address 3864 Piedmont ave.; phone Piedmont 3423.

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A YOUNG lady wishes housework and plain cooking; wages \$20 to \$25 month Box 3945, Tribune. RELIABLE, English-American woman wishes one-half day's work washing and ironing. Phone Merritt 4036.

A. WOMAN wishes housework mornings or work by hour: experienced. Phone Lakeside 1130. WOMAN would like to do chamber work. Apply at 2100 Minna ave., Fruit-vale, Oakland.

AN experienced nurse would nurse or call for children. Phone Oak, 6966. COLORED laundress wants few days work. Phone Lakeside 132, call in afternoons.

COMPETENT woman wishes situation; housework and cooking 812 15th st. dren evenings. Box 138, Tribune, EXPERIENCED nurse wishes position; competent to take any case; good housekeeper; can furnish the best local refs.; will travel if necessary. Phone Nurse. Berkeley 6192.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wishes to do general housework; also good cook. Phone Lakeside 904. FINNISH girl, good plain cook, wants general housework; wages \$35. 1729 5th st., W. Berkeley.

FIRST-CLASS laundress wants work the day. Phone evenings, Oakland 6572 JERMAN lady wishes position to do light housekeeping for elderly couple or widow, citier in city or country. 4604

Grove st., Oakland. JAPANESE girl wishes position house work and cooking. 1220 Jefferson st. NEAT, experienced girl desires position; housework, cooking, or second work in family of adults; no washing; please state wages; local references. Box 4770, Tribune. Tribune.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes maternity cases for January and February. Phone Merritt 1022. PRACTICAL' NURSE wishes position to care for sick or invalid or old people. Address 872 27th st.

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PRACTICAL NURSE, best references, open for engagements. Phone Pied. 1755 REFINED lady with experience and ref-erences would like position as house. keeper in rooming or apt, house. Apply Mrs. S., 681 19th st.; phone Oakland 5320.

RELIABLE competent middle-aged wo-man wishes light housekeeping or light nursing: small family; no children. Sis 16th at., Oakland. RELIABLE woman wishes housework, or work of any kind in mornings, from 8 to 12. Phone Oakland 4399.

REFINED lady desires position in of-fice. Phone Oakland 6965. STRUTLY first-class dressmaker wants engagements in familien; call up after 7 n.m. Phone Morritt 4505

SCHOOL girl wishes a good home for ser-vices rendered after school. Apply at 1736 8th ave., E. Oak. WOMAN would like position as house-keeper for two; wages \$15. Call Hotel

Arlington, 9th and Washington

YOUNG lady wishes place to work for room and board while attending school Address 396 10th st., or phone Oak, 3468 OUNG lady would like position in docoffice: several years' experience YOUNG woman wants work by the day Phone Merritt 3197. YOUNG colored woman wants day work or by the week. Phone Oakland 9446.

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DRESSMAKING and children's sewing a specialty, 1125 10th ave.; phone Mer-ritt 4606. FINEST dressmaking; Parisian fashion journals, 741 11th st., Apt. 2; phone Oakland 6620.

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Column 5

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Wagner, oak, \$235; Iagonda, cak, \$190;
Javonda, mah., \$200; Sturley & Son, oak, \$200; Clark Wise, mah., \$185; Angelus, Cab, player, \$65; Schiller, oak, \$175;
King, large size, \$235; Universal Player, \$8-note, \$495. USED UPRIGHT PIANOS.

AS I am ordered to Arizona for my health I will store my pianola plaver-piano with responsible family; prefer people who can buy if I decide to sell. Box 107. Tribune.

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Column 6

FOR SALE

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A LOT of second-hand carpenter tools cheap; vises, clauses, wrenches, glue-pots, planes, drawknives, etc.; also splay pumps, weeders, sickles, faucets, apiliav pumps, vieders, sickies, faucets, padlocks, chicken whre, brackets, lanterne, dog chains, screen wire, sprinklers and shears; must be sold at once. Pick out wint von need and make offer. Smith's, 1971 San Pablo ave.

AAA -TWO showenses for sale, cheap, suitable for (and) store bakery, a feet look 1071 San Pable ave. A CUTE talking porrot (with cage and stand) for sale, cheap. Smith's, 1974 San Publo ave.

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WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS SECOND-HAND bookcase wanted, oak preferred; state price; also 2 or 3 rugs. Box 183. Tribune. A-SECONI - HAND clothing bought, sold. J. Muller, 530 8th; Oakland 6457.

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IF YOU must have the most money for your furniture, merchandise, etc., call up Oakinnd Auction Co., Meysel & Meysel, auctioneers; they will pay you the cash or sell on commission, 359-363 13th, st., near Franklin; phones Oakland 4479, Home A-4479. ECOND-HAND furniture wanted; his est price paid. Phone Oakland 2827. WANTED—One 66-in by 18-ft. return tubular boiler, or 72-in by 18-ft. at 125 ib. working pressure. Must have no patches and be in good condition. Ho-gan Lumber Co., 1st and Alice sts.

WANTED-Automatic shotgun; must be in gred condition and a bargain. Box 500 TO 1000 lbs. tea lead or good, clean pipe cuttings wanted. Tribune office, 8th and Franklin sts.

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Column 7

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Column 8

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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NOTICE OF PETITION.
In the Superior Court of the State of allformia, in and for the County of Ala

Minutes, seal, stock journal, stock ledget, certificate book and other books and records and the time and place for the hearing of said petition having been fixed by order of the above entitled court for the 26th day of February, 1913, at 10 6'clock A. M. of said day, in Department No. 1 of said court, or the City of Oakand in the County of Alameda, State of Callfornia, at which time and place any persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said peti-

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In the matter of the application of Ket-In the matter of the application of Kettleman Hills Petroleum Company, a corporation, for the restoration of destroyed records, etc.

Notice is threby given, that John Ferrin, as a stockholder in the corporation above named, has filed herein this day his verified petition praying for an order of the above entitled court restoring certain books and records of said corporation alleged to have been destroyed, to with Minutes, seal, stock journal, stock ledged, certificate book and other books and rec-

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KAMM WILL IN PROBATE;

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6 .- An author tic copy of the will of the late Jacob Kamm, multimillionaire of Portland, who for years resisted the efforts of the Oregon metropolis to cut streets through his homestead in the heart of the city has been filed with the county clerk. Accompanying the copy was a petition for probate of the California estate, for probate of the Californit escate, which amounts to \$100,000 cash in bank. The petitioners are Caroline Kamm's widow, who was left the bulk of Kamm's \$10,000,000 fortune, and W. R. Mackennie and W. W. Cotton, executors of the

This Stomach Troubles Over.

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Joined by Lieutenant Commander Brickler, representing the government the visitors were driven to a hotel, where they breakfasted. A call immediately on Secretary of the Navy department and a visit of respect to British Ambassador Bryce were then on the program. To Gazette of this city, was ap reception given in their honor by Sectorary and Mrs. Meyer.

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WIFE GETS PROPERTY ENGLISHOFFICERS HERE IN UST actionation and the like. TWINS CELEBRATE

Will be Guests of Navy Department, and Inspect Capital.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-Under the WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Under the Mrs. Kamm inherits all the property secont of Lieutenant Commander Synth the exception of a trust fund of pier, U. S. N., four officers of the 150,000 to be devoted to the education in the grandchildren of the capitalist. They are Jacob G., Walker W. and Suests of the navy department. They have a factor of the capitalist of the navy department. They have a factor of the capitalist of the navy department. They have a factor of the capitalist of the navy department. Philip S. Kamm and Caroline Kamm Mc-Rinnon.

Buests of the navy department. They are Captain C. Greatorex, Engineer Commander S. J. Sutton, Lieutenant Kinnon.

Twelve thousand dollars is to be paid Ralph Eliot and Assistant Paymaster to Fannie W. Kamm, widow of Charles C. F. King. The Natal brought back Tilton Kamm, at the discretion of the the body of Ambassador Reid and its officers have seized the opportunity

BOSTON, Jan. 6 .- How three survivors of the sunken barge Bombay chief of the general staff of the Gerwere swept to safety on board the whaleback stammer Bondon the

Enview.
The Paymer, with the Bombay intow, had been forced to anchor or account of the storm. The barge sank before the steamer could reach her. The small hoat of the Bombay, with the five members of the crew, made an attempt to reach the steamer, but a huge sea overturned the dingy. A few moments later a comber swept three of the men upon the rounded sides of the whaleback.

WEALTHY RANCHER DIES

WHILE VISITING FRESNO FRESNO, Jan. 6 .- After an illness of six years' duration Richard Williams, a wealthy rancher who resided in San Jose for inteen years, died in Fresno yesterday at the home of his brother, Attorney E. A. Willams.

ney E. A. Willams.

He was 48 years of age and came to California from England. Besides Attorney Williams of this city Williams is survived by his widow and a daughter. Miss Adele Williams, who is a student in the State Normal School at San Joen, father, Richard Williams of Fresno, brother, W. E. Wilniams, State Super-intendent of Banks; sister Mrs. Paul Brown of Sacramento, and a neubon. It Floyd Rurks of this city. The holy will The Lott will What A larks of this city shipped to Oakland for cremation

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Bert Clark Helps Himself to Laurels; Other Acts Annex Laughter.

(By LEO LEVY.)

One Bert Clark easily ran away with rold show honors at the Oakland Orphours, yesteday. Clark and Mabel Hamilten are billed for a "wayward conceit" They are neither wayward conceit." They are neither wayward nor concented, therent the latter state of mind would be excusable. Clark's monocled load is of that English type that ever "gets over" and stays there. An American deing the same quiet clowning would be assume: we've had a score of cases that preve it. There is a certain amount of class, just the Same.

Clark merely carries on a one-sided conversation with Miss Hamilton. He is vandevine's idea of a pennless noble and he treats the lady in a vaudevillistic mainner. Which is to say, he vents his winters on her, pinches her arm, tastes the powart with which she is dusted and calls attention to a well moulded stocking that peers forth from the latest in gowns. It is all more or less tunny as "lark does it.

The remainder of Clark's quadities find material form in foelling with a menu, with a last of bread, a wig, a watter, one scap hox, a plane and a quantity of stage snowhalls. Clark and Hamilton's act is cheerfully recommended as an example of strictly vaudeville splendidly handled.

DRAMATIC TOMFOOLERY.

Heath's songs with much gusto and some success. Nip and Tuck, in acrobatic comedy, offer new wrinkles, in boucless accountes and old ones in barrel jump-

Phoebe A. Cook of this city. The cele-bration was held yesterday at the residence of Mrs. Cook's daughter, Mrs. Cook's daughter, Mrs. George F. Winttrs, No. 3320 West Adams street.

Four generations were present. For four score years the wins have jointly commemorated their natal day and the 2000-mile journey of Mrs. Solomon is but one of several that have been undertaken by one or the other for that purpose. Mrs. Cook was married when she was 16, has been a widow thirty-eight years and has twelve great grandchildren. Mrs. Solomon was married at 17, lost her husband two years ago and has two great grand-

SUCCEED JEFF DAVIS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 6.-J. Heiskell, editor of the Arkansas Gazette of this city, was appointed United States senator to succeed the late Jeff Davis today by the Governor. The appointment is for the short

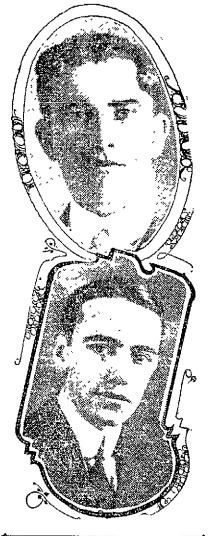
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ganization were also present.

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DRAMATIC TOMFOOLERY.

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Oakland council No. 15 of the Young U. S. ENGINEER PASSES.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 6.—Eben

TWINS CELEBRATE

THEIR BIRTHDAY AT 83

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Marian Solomon, 83, of Rockford, Mich., arrived In this city Saturday to celebrate birthday with her twig sister, Mrs. Phoebe A. Cook of this city. The cele
Their Birthday with her twig sister, Mrs. Phoebe A. Cook of this city. The cele
Initiated candidates.

Oakiand council No. 15 of the Young Logan and the Young Logan and draws of the Young Line, sour stomach or gas on the well-known painter, whose specialty has been depicting of bey life, is contbined to his simple mixture became famule but her twing sister. Miss Julia Flaherty, president; Miss Mary Miss Anna May and Miss Phoebe A. Cook of this city. The cele-McKernan, Miss Lillian Treacy, Miss Mary Reilly, Miss Anna May and Miss Pauline May.

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 6 .- Grand of ficers of the Young Ladies' Institute will assist Sunday, January 19 (the feast of the Holy Innocence), in the organization of a local council. Miss Jessie Molloy, of a local council. grand treasurer of the society, has aided the Catholic women of this city in tak-ing the preliminary steps for forming a council. The following officers will be

installed: Past president, Mrs. M. Grant; president, Mrs. G. A. Wagner; first vice-president, Mrs. J. Hagerty; second vice-president, Mrs. J. Hagerty; dent. Miss J. Hooley; secretary, Miss May Quadros; treasurer, Mrs. J. Earls; inside sentinel, Miss Ethel Blaks; outside sentinel, Miss Louise Duarte; trustee, Miss C. McLaughlin; marshai, Miss E. Stokes.

IOAN d' ARC'S MEMORY HONORED BY NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The 501st anniversary of the birth of Joan of Arc, which this day marks, is being celebrated in New York today with the opening of an exhibit of 1000 articles ranging from large statues to postage stamps commemorating the life of the BERLIN, Jan. 6.—Field Marshal stamps commemorating the life of the Count Alfred von Schlieffen, formerly martyr-maid of Orleans. It is said to be the most extensive collection of were swept to safety on board the whaleback steamer Bayview by the same huge seas which had capsized their small boat was told last night when they reached this port on the Bayview.

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exhibits, Ambassador Jusserand of Franco was a paricipant in the opening cere-monies. Artists have been invited to the exhibit to discuss what would be the most suitable form of a Joan of Arc memorial in New York, a large fund for which has been provided.

YOUTH IS VICTIM OF THE AIR HOSE "JOKE"

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., Jan. 6.—The fourth victim of air hose "jokes" to die in agony in the steel mill region is Joseph Astin, 17 years old. A fellow workman applied the pneumatic hose, with a pressure of 100 pounds to the inch, to Astin's body, Astin's intestines and stomach were torn, and the veins and arteries of his body distended to four times their normal

NEWSPAPERMAN DIES. GUTHRIH, Okla., Jan. 6.—E. A. Forney of Guthrle, a newspaperman for years in Philadelphia, New York, Chicago and Toledo, died last night at Stroud, Okla, where he owned a farm Forney was a resident of New Mexicu and was an aspirant for United states Senatur during the campaigne prior to stateheod.

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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6,-Several hundred Industrial Workers of the Act is cheerfully recommended as an extamble of strictly vandeville splendidly handled.

HE'S MALAPROPIAN.

The term of Warren and Blanchard possesses a black face comedian whose hurlesque malipropian character is rich in broad humor. This grotesque use of words is brought to a stop before it becomes the respective of the fill becomes the fill of the fill becomes the fill of the fill becomes with the discovery of your of the fill of the fill becomes with the discovery of your ladders from this careful avoidance of dramatic traditions, restrictions and labelity well. You work that cenes with the discovery of your ladders from this careful avoidance of dramatic traditions, restrictions and the fill of the fill o World and their sympathizers, march-

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Specials

Tuesday Wednesday

CORN

Sea Foam, new . . 1 doz. \$1.50 NUTS

Monday

World Brand,

ALMOND PASTE

PAPRIKA

1 oz. 10c; 2 oz. 20c; 4 oz. 35c In baskets, 2 lbs., reg. 70c.60 GLUTEN COOKIES Tropical Brand, ½ lb 25 Johnson's tin .25 PINEAPPLE

Silver Polishing Plates—Self-acting, simple and

O. K. Bourbon Whiskey E. & O. Cocktails

V. Claret Tasty dinner wine, gai....40 White Wine

Sherry Cai. No. 2 bot. .40 PORT Cal. No. 2, gal. \$1.50; bot. .50

Thirteenth and Clay Streets.

Fancy Cold Storage Eggs 20c P er Dozen Fine to make a punch body.

LEBRUCHEN Imported; all kinds; greatly reduced.

BAISIN CAKES FIGS

Whole 2½s .20 GREEN KERN Sliced 12½s .20 Pound 12½c

effective 50¢

Angostura Bitters Hawker's Sloe Gin

D. C. L. Scotch Whiskey Highland Clubbot. .85 Choice California, gal.....60 French Appetizer, regular

\$1.25 \$1.00 Dolin's Vermouth Bottle 50c ½ bot. . 25 Holly Brand Gin Extra California Brandy Large black bottle\$1.65 Gal. \$3.00bot. .75 Small black bottle\$1.05

PHILADELPHIA'S DEATH ...

FRIEDMANS HOLD

IN OAKLAND a SINGLE DOSE of simple buckthorn ILL FOR FIRST TIME bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adler-i-ka, the German bowel and NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—For the first time in his SI years John Brown, the well-known painter, whose specialty has been depicting of boy life, is confibred to his home by illness. His condition digestive organs and draws off the imearly in the week alarmed his family printies. It is correctly to the carry in the week alarmed his family printies. It is correctly to the condition of the carry in the week alarmed his family printies. It is correctly to the condition of the carry in the week alarmed his family printies. It is correctly to the condition of the carry in the week alarmed his family printies.

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